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Through the Looking Glass I See . . .

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On September 25, 1983, McAuley High School celebrated their 25th Anniversary with Mass. About 700 student, faculty, alumni and parents attended the ceremony.

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Better Than Before, So Take a Second Look

Take a second look around, because there is more than there was before. With that thought in mind, the Gilmanian staff photographed, recorded and wrote the events and memories of McAuley's 1983-84 school year. It was a theme the staff felt that would fit.

Why a second look? Because some of the changes obtained for McAuley a brighter outlook. These are the ideas presented on the cover. The color deserves a second glance, but more important is the student painting bigger and brighter over the old.

But not everything needed repainting. An example is the 25 years McAuley has pro-

Who can blame the seniors for dancing? They found out that yearbook ad quatu was met and October 21 a free day. Students pulled in about 11,000 dollars for ads.



Athletics is more than playing, it is also supporting. Debbie Jagodzinski, others and tennis coach Mr. Park watch the playing of teammates.

McAuley can be lots of fun but there is work also. Kitty Anderson, Cindy DeMarco and Joann Orians take advantage of some free time to study in the library.



vided a Catholic education for young women. On September 25, 1983, students, parents, alumni and faculty came to celebrate the Anniversary and the Opening Mass of the 1983-84 school year. The occasion was decorated with 500 green and yellow balloons which were sent up after the ceremony.

With a combination of new changes and old ways, students learn, grow and socialize throughout "a second look" school year.

The Gilmerian staff would like to thank Christo Rybinski and Jenny Samson for the weekend spent at McAuley finishing the cover. It had been the last minute replacement that became the final and best choice.

This is McAuley's 357 students and some faculty. Take a minute and find yourself. Take a second look and find your friends.



After the game, Linda Grindle and Sheryl Miller discuss their plans for the evening.

Anyone with a class in the odd numbered rooms know this scene. It is the field behind the school and it is used for track, cross country, gym and other such activities.

With all the changes this year, McAuley is not the school it was before. So look again to see what is new!

The most obvious change one notices is the uniform. Oxford shirts of white and yellow along with plaid skirts are worn by all freshmen and many of the other classes. The hunter green skirt is still worn, but not as much. Green cardigans and white athletic sweaters are worn in colder weather.

Along with new uniforms is a new schedule of seven periods. Classes are the same time every day with an occasional change because of a lab or religion. Six days still make up one cycle of day A to F.

One of the classes available that is new is a computer course. McAuley has three Apple computers for this class. A second look has just begun.



Where to Look the Second Time Around





No, McAuley is not a night school. This is just the Mini Class Night when parents follow the same schedule as their daughter.

Accounting is more difficult than anticipated. But Jenny Garvin concentrates and gets the job done.

On a foggy morning, Mary still stands. The statue was used for May Crowning in earlier years.

Trying desperately to avoid falling in are Mary Edelen and Kelly Keifer. The two girls enjoy spending afternoons by the waterfront.

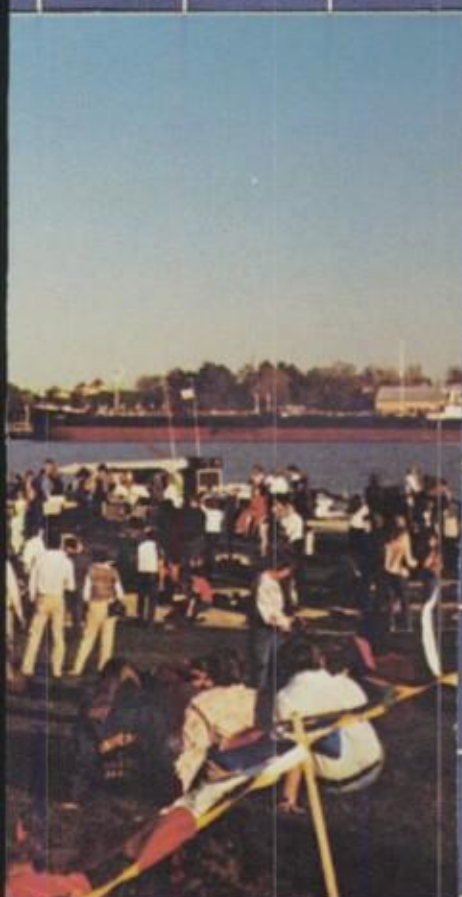
Enjoying themselves at Promenade's Party In The Park are Kate Grey, Heather Hewitt, Sarah Cramer, Hollis Leech, and Trisha Duggan.



Party in the Park attracts hundreds on Fridays who are eager for the weekend. Live music helps keep the atmosphere lively.

The new Sea-Gate building has become a main attraction in Toledo. Not only is the building filled with business' offices, it also holds art exhibits and musical performances.

America's New Hot Spot . . . Toledo



The lighthouse is another new attraction on the waterfront. Many parties are held there including Lynn Colturi's surprise birthday party.

Liza Garmon, Jenny Schaefer, Kelly Keifer, Mary Edelen, Jackie Stark, and Carol Gergory "jump for joy" on the lawns of the Sea-Gate building. The girls enjoyed the music, fun, and food of Promenade Park.

Along with McAuley Toledo is definitely alive! Many changes along the riverfront have greatly improved Toledo's image. Not only does the new Sea-Gate building reflect a little sparkle in the sunshine, but it also reflects a new feeling in Toledo, a sense of pride. Many art exhibits are displayed in the building as well as performances from various Toledo musical groups. Included in these is McAuley's Vocal Ensemble whose members annually present a Christmas and Spring Concert.

Promenade Park has received a face lift and has been relocated near the Sea-Gate Building. There are areas to dock boats, a small lighthouse, and plenty of space to sit and enjoy the sights. Friday nights throughout the summer became a special attraction when the Down Town Toledo Association presented Party in the Park. Hundreds gathered together to celebrate the end of the week, and to enjoy live music, refreshments, and plenty of fun.

The newest addition which is yet to be completed is Port Side, a large, open market on the riverfront. It will be completed in May 1984 and is planned to draw in crowds from Detroit, Chicago, and other surrounding cities.

Many McAuleyans who spent their summer out of town were surprised and excited to see the changes upon their return. "I couldn't believe it was the same Toledo," exclaimed Susan Light. "It truly deserves a second look!"

STUDENT LIFE



McAuley Life

Alive

What does one do when Love Boat is cancelled? When Fantasy Island has fulfilled every fantasy? When every guy is a nerd and those who aren't are taken — by your best friend? When the last roll of toilet paper is in the tree? Your gas tank is on empty and by the time you get gas the cute guy at Wendy's is off duty. Or you have one more hour until your curfew or your already two hours past and you just don't care anymore. Often girls will look to school activities in the hopes that maybe, just maybe, something exciting and unique will occur.

During the week various student council activities serve to break up the routine. Bagels and cookies are sold to enhance school lunches. On special holidays students were allowed to break away from the uniforms and into some pretty radical outfits. But finally, yes finally, the weekend arrived.

The halls of McAuley echoed with exclamations of it's 2:35 and its FRIDAY!! Plans were made for rides to S.J. games or S.F. dances. Signs were made in support of McAuley against archrivals Notre Dame Academy and Saint Ursula. Lists were made of possible homecoming dates (P.H.D.), Christmas dance escorts, and prom hopefuls. Clothes were bought to make an impression, and hair was curled to get a reaction, hopefully from Mr. Right.

Friendships were made, parties were attended, and memories were formed.

In fact, the entire year celebrated the memory, and continuing legacy, of the past 25 years of excellent education offered at McAuley. The faces changed, and the social scene also, but the results were the same: a student body composed of unique individuals taking pride in their school. So, **take a second look** at a McAuleyan's life style.



This year was the 25 year anniversary, and to celebrate this occasion a mass was held to honor all present and past students of McAuley. A breakfast was later held in the cafeteria among other students Michelle Rank, Kelly O'Quinn, and Lynn Coulturi attended.

Carol Gregory, Julie Westmeyer, Jackie Stark, and Susan Light enjoy a well deserved night out after a hard week of school.

McAuley is not only reflecting a renewed spirit but a new look from the old uniforms to our new ones.

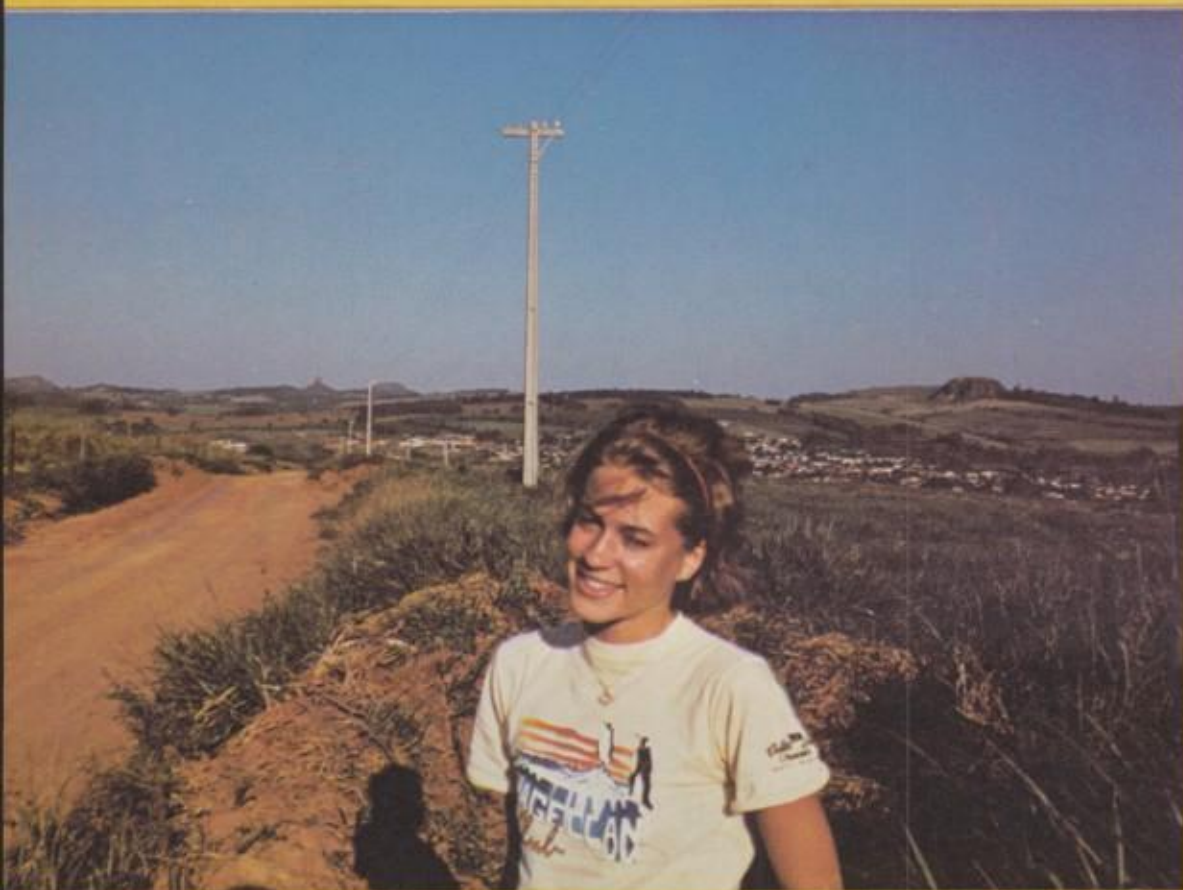


Constant and Uncontrollable Summer Fun

It begins with the sound of the final bell on that early June. It represents a time of freedom for the students, freedom from the labors of books, classes; freedom to lie in the sun, to swing the tennis racket, and enjoy the homework free nights. For nine months we await its arrival and inevitably it comes, summer.

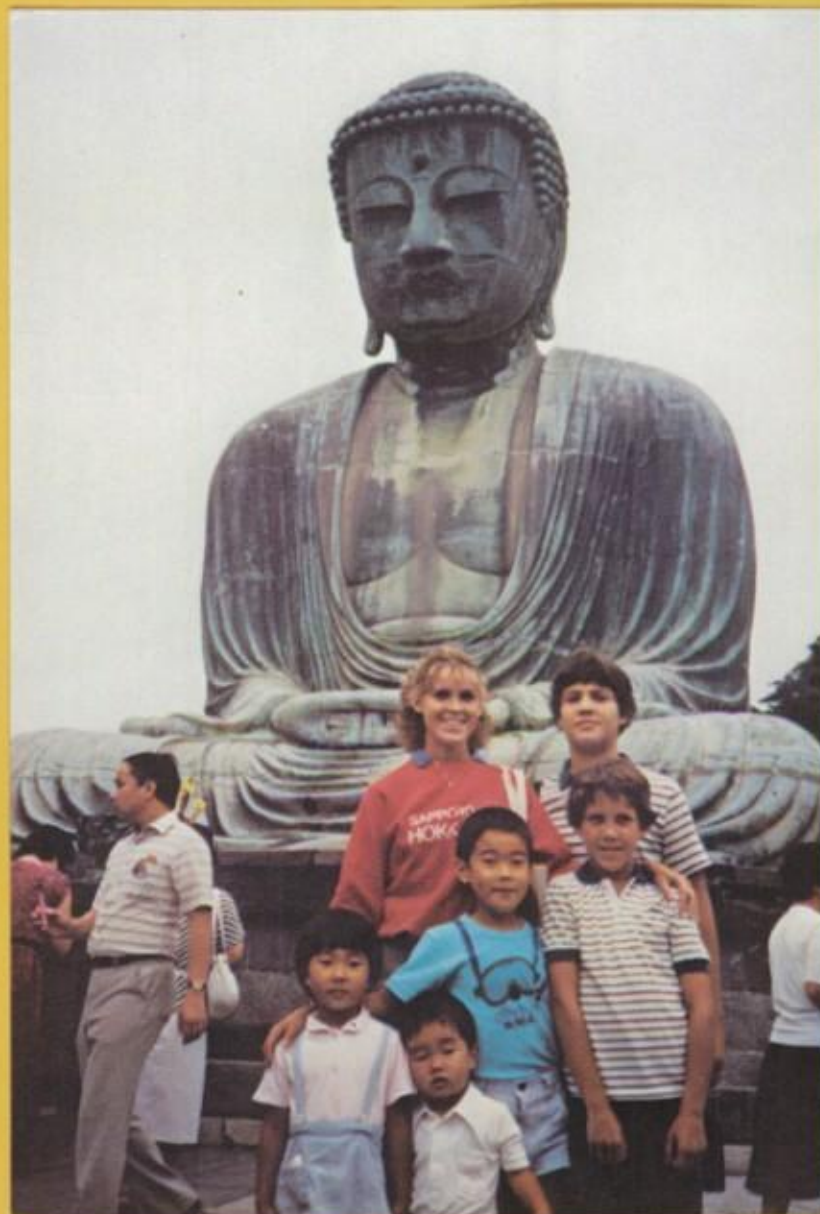
Many McAuleyans take advantage of this time by traveling abroad. Susan Light spent her summer on the coast of Brazil. By staying with a Brazilian family she had the opportunity to experience and to become acquainted with their customs and culture. According to Susan, "Brazilians lead a very different life then the average American. They are so much more relaxed and so-

While touring Europe Maria Poggi and her family spent some time in Venice, Italy. Pictured here are the common Gondola boats used everywhere in Italy.

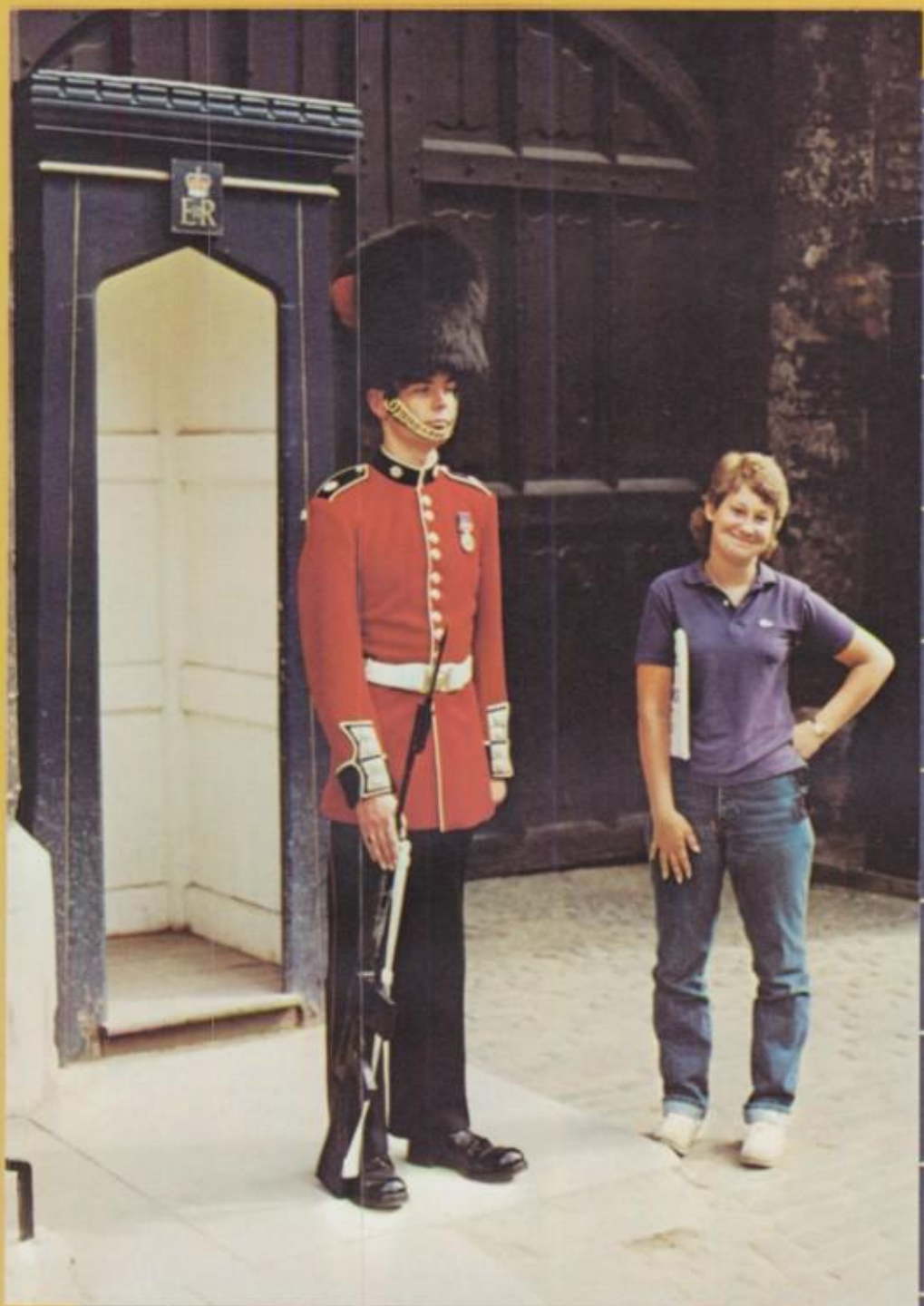


Walking through the back roads of a Brazilian farm, Monte Claro, Susan Light stops to rest. The farm is located on the outskirts of Ribeirao Claro, a small Brazilian town. This area of the country is mainly concerned with the production of coffee.

While spending her summer in Japan Susanne Rogers visited the centuries old Buddha. Susanne found this one of the most intriguing aspects of Japanese culture.



After visiting her brother at Tulane University, Jennifer Box and her family experienced their first elephant ride at the famous Auabon Park in New Orleans.



phisticated."

Other McAuleyans took it easy and had a laid back relaxed summer. Still, more decided to work and earn a little cash for future college funds.

Still there is no better time than those three months with the long days, and the hot afternoons. It is a time for enjoyment and recreation, a time for laughter, and friendship. Summer livelihood never seems to fade.

After fruitful attempts of tap dancing and twirling around the Palace guard, Maria Poggi finally settled to having her picture taken with the ever expressionless guard.

Spending her summer in upper Michigan on Lake Leelanau, Debbie Sniadowski often headed for the high water. Where she often sharpened her water skiing techniques. Debbie has been skiing for ten years and thoroughly enjoys it.



What would be the ultimate way to spend the summer?

"under a rock observing nature." — Heidi White, 85

"on a deserted island with the Police" — Julie Streb, 84.

"asleep" — Susan Light, 84.

"laying in the sun in Florida, and not peel." — Kelly Keifer, 85.

"traveling anywhere abroad." — Heather Hewitt, 85.

Daughters & Dads Doe-See-Doe



One Saturday night out of the year, McAuleyans ditch their calvins and cancel their dates.

They dig through their attics to find Aunt Betty's old cowboy boots and hat, then check the closet for that perfect flannel shirt. On October 8 was McAuley's annual Father-Daughter Square Dance.

Gathering at 6:30 the gals and their pops went to the cafeteria for some good downhome chili with all the fixens. At 8:00 the evening really got underway. To the spirited calls of Bob Hart, the couples doe-see-doe and allamanded left. The music was not that of those familiar favorites such as "The Police" and "David Bowie," but that of "The Rascals" and other country groups.

One student who attended this Barnyard Bash claimed, "There was a lot of confusion at first, but after a little practice everyone got used to the knee-slappin', toe-tappin' tempo and the fun began to mount. Before the girls and their dads had

to "promenade home" at eleven o'clock, they were given the option of stopping by a nearby hay stack for pictures to commemorate the evening.

This year's dance was enjoyed by the largest crowd ever. Though the evening proved especially memorable, many of the girls agreed that it was also very tiring. One McAuleyan exclaimed, "Once we returned home we were both ready to 'hit the hay!'"

To make the evening a true success, everyone had to join together enthusiastically. This group demonstrates the idea by uniting with smiles to begin the "virginia hoe."

Missy Dirr, dressed in her western duds, enjoys a vigorous grand right and left.

Before the dance, the girls and their fathers were served dinner. Here, after finishing their "grub," a few "pops" share some conversation and coffee before being whisked away by their daughters to dance until the evening's end.



After getting into the swing of things Jean Harranth and her father along with Janice Opaczewski promenade home.

Resting up for the next dance are Jennifer Galambos, Missy Dirr, Missy Mereer, and their fathers.

What was it like attending a dance with Dad?

"It was great! I got to see him in a different light." Elizabeth Harantha, 85.

"I liked it a lot. It was a good excuse to spend time with my father." Colleen Gilstorf, 84.

It was pressure free! I didn't have to worry about coming in late, I was with my curfew monitor!" Jackie Stark, 85.

"I found out my dad is a better dancer than I am." Susan Light, 84.

Elizabeth Harrantha waits for the next dance with her father with Sister Breta, Mrs. Trimble and her daughter Karen.



Ladies of the 80's

A Style All Our Own

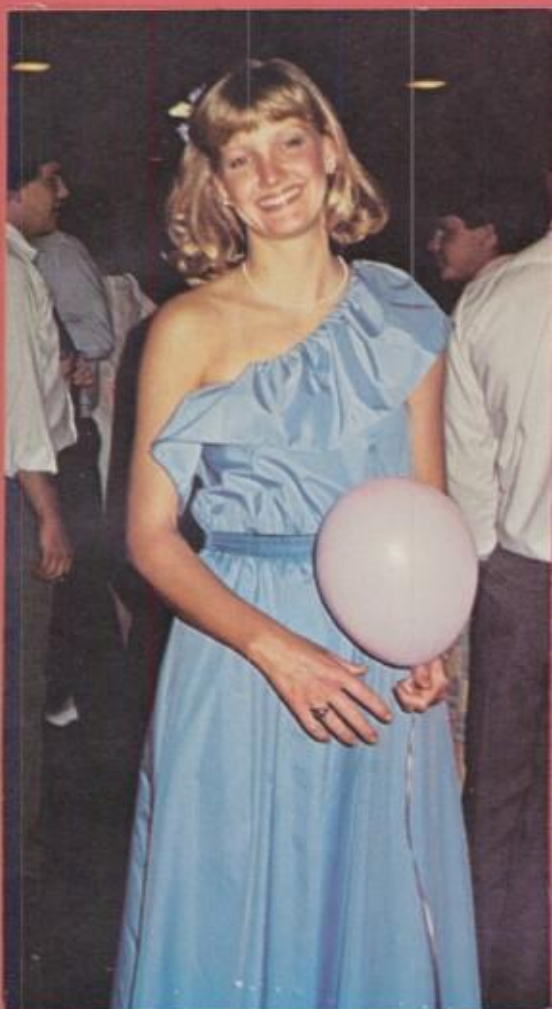
Sitting pretty are Michelle Rank, Mitzi Beyer, Colleen Gilstorf, and Julie Mott. They are all dressed in something comfortable that suits the cool fall day, while touring B.G.S.U.

Susan Light and Hollis Leech dress just right for the cool refreshing fall weather, and enjoy their day away from school.



Styles change as times change. Fads wear out and it is time for a new look. This year there were a variety of looks and colors to choose from. The favorite colors among students were burgundy and bright tones of reds, purples, and yellows. The leading outfits were cut off sweatshirts, jogging suits, sweaters worn big, striped jeans, and vests with ties. To co-ordinate with these styles girls wore flat heeled suede or leather boots, colored tennis shoes, and the all time favorite topsiders. All the selections of styles gave McAuleyans a break from the green and yellow.





Of course, everyone does not fit the same exact style. It is said that, "Style is impossible without a thorough understanding of self." This is true because each individual has their own unique style that reflects their personality and attitude. However, the look may change as the purpose for the outfit changes.

Through the means of fashion a second look is being taken of McAuleyans. By school everyone blends with the same colors but the opportunity to dress according

Betsy Spitler dresses in the appropriate style for the McAuley prom.

Karen Truby, Shanon Paine, Heather Hewitt, Trisha Duggan, Julie Westmeyer, and Beth Lee, know what kind of style that suits them, the comfortable but preppy sweater-turtleneck look. It not only looks cute, but keeps them warm.

to fashion enables a person of great character to be brought forth and given a second look.

Chrissy Shembeck, Robin Patterson, Kelly McBride and Kathy Stec all have their own special style that makes them so unique.



What is your favorite store to shop for clothes?

"I like to shop at The Limited because it has a wide selection to choose from that is not quite preppy or punk." Jill Washtock 84"

"I like to shop at Ann Taylor in Detroit. Everything there is different and unique." Hollis Leech 85"

"I like Lion's Southwyck because of the different departments that offer a variety in cosmetics, shoes, and clothes. Lynn Rank 87"

"Macey's is my favorite store because it has nice looking clothes of good quality." Kim Kelly 87"

"I like to shop at Franklin Park Mall because it has a variety of well known stores to choose the style I like best." Ann Reinhart 87"



This sketch indicates the style that girls chose to wear during the 1983-84 school year.

Kelly Dawson shows off her "punk" style of clothing at prom with her date Dave Meyers.

Special kind of memories

Just two weeks til the dance,
Oh, who can I ask?
Just dialing his number,
Seems such a task.
If I want to go to prom,
I'd better give it a try.
I'm sure he'll say yes,
He's a great kind of guy.
As I ask if he's home,
I hear, "Yes, this is he."
I stutter, then blurt out,
"Will you go to prom with me?"
I feel a sigh of relief,
He said he would go.
It wasn't that hard,
So what do you know!
My relief is short lived,
Just what will I wear?
I need some new shoes,
What can I do with my hair?
So I go to the mall,
To find a new dress.
I spend hours and days,
Then I buy what looks best.
The date's creeping up,
I just bought my shoes.
I wish I were finished,
But there's more to do.
The talk's around school,

And who's going where.
At this point in time,
I don't really care.
The big day's here,
School's only half-day.
Slamming lockers, waving goodbyes,
We rushed home our separate ways.
Dinner at home,
With some friends and their dates.
Everyone excited for the evening,
I could hardly wait.
Romance at the ballroom,
The music was slow.
The decorations were pastels,
The lighting was low.
After the prom,
The night had just begun.
I wasn't going home,
Til I saw the sun!
I had a great time,
With preparations it took.
Our prom was special,
So take a second look!

What's this? Talk about first class! Amy Strieter and her date came to prom in a limosine with their own chauffeur.

Wow! His white gloves make the outfit. Lisa Hertzfeld and her date danced a slow one late in the evening.



Michelle Roundell, Eric Widner, Gretchen Tillman, Shawn Perry, Kim Moran, and Steve Clark arrived at the prom ready to have fun.



Although they weren't dates for the evening, Dave Meyers and Kathy O'Boyle had a lot of fun together.



Susanne Rogers seems a little outnumbered with friends Scott Stearns, Leif Erikson, and John Cramer. Well, Susanne, did you really mind?

Just a look at the dance floor. All the McAuleyans and their dates spent most of the time dancing. Sara Glatz and Chris Pollick are no exception.

What was your favorite part of prom?

"It was great to go out with Ed for the first time. I had fun." — Jenny Garvin, 84

"I think my favorite part was getting a new dress. I always enjoy the preparations." — Susanne Rogers, 84

"After prom was great. We had a party at Red roof." — Kelly Reilly, 84

"Breakfast was great, terrific, Krissy Martz made food for all of us at four o'clock in the morning." — Jackie Orians, 84.



McAULEY HIGH CELEBRATES 25th ANNIVERSARY.

McAuley has a special pride in its academic excellence as an all girls Catholic School. This year that pride is filled with great enthusiasm as we celebrate McAuley's 25 Silver Anniversary.

It all started when 11 acres of land was purchased from the city of Toledo by the Sisters of Mercy. After years of planning, bulldozing and consultations, in the fall of 1958, McAuley opened its doors to an enrollment of 65 freshmen. Then on February 2, 1959, a dedication was held which brought to reality a strong dream of many Sisters of Mercy. The celebrant was Reverend George J. Rehring S.T.D., the Bishop of Toledo at the time.

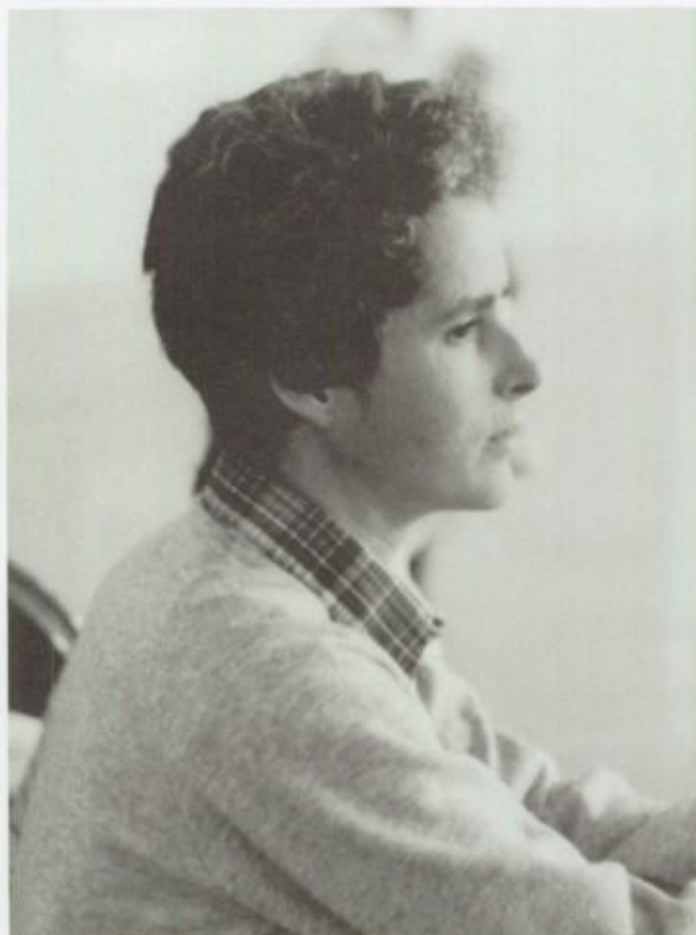
McAuley was named after Mother Mary Catherine McAuley, the foundress of the Sisters of Mercy. McAuley High School is dedicated to bringing Mother McAuley's ideals into the daily activities of every girl attending McAuley to this very day.

Today in the 1983-84 school year McAuley has successfully made numerous changes that have strengthened McAuley's credibility for a Catholic Secondary education for girls. Such changes are that of a change in the uniform, which is now updated to today's fashion. A change of schedule also provides a larger variety of courses. These changes cause attention to be brought to McAuley resulting in a "Second Look" at an even better McAuley High School.



This is Sister Joanne Boellner pictured as a freshmen. She was then involved in McAuley's activities as the Secretary of the Junior Classical League.

Here pictured are three principals of McAuley who successfully utilized their special talents to help make McAuley what it is today. Pictured from left to right, Sister Jean Marie, Sister Joanne Mary and McAuley's first principal, Sister Mary Catherine Zeigler R.S.M.



Miss Morris always finds the time to be the McAuley Lions number one fan.

Virginia Morris is pictured here as a Junior. That year she was the President of the Queens Apostolate.



Accuracy and efficiency is highly stressed in Sister Breta's lab. Being the excellent science teacher that she is is not her only talent, she also effectively heads the Student Council Booster Committee.

This picture is of Sister Breta from the **Gilmorian** Volume one in 1962. Then she taught Biology, Religion, Queens Apostolate and was on the Student Council Booster Committee.



We challenge others to take a second look at McAuley's pride that we have set free for everyone to see.

Father Thomas, the celebrant for this years opening mass, helped give that day special meaning for everyone at McAuley.

Family Affair



Family in the McAuley family is Amy & Monica Tre-
pinski, Mary Pat & Kathy Connelly, Kate & Kris Dal-
ziel, Robin & Renee Patterson, Annette & Carrei
Badik, Connie & Kim Fuller, Karen & Laura Matti-
more, Laura & Linda Kotula, Trudy & Tricia Kobylak,
Karen & Jenny Samson, Carolyn & Christina Hoff-
man, Sue & Kim Murphy, Carol & Cheryl Quinn,
Jackie & JoAnn Orians, Mitzi & Giner Beyer, Jill &
Missy Washtock, Sharon & Linda Fittante, Tracy &
Amy Dodge, Becky & Chris Irons, Brenda & Donna
Atkinson, Michelle & Lynnette Rank, Ann & Audrey
Pawlecki, Jenny & Ann Reinhart, Patty & Candy
Doncouse, and Linda & Debbie Grindle.



Just what is it that makes our school a family? Some would say it is the size. Others would argue it is the friendly atmosphere and still more would blame it on all the wonderful people. But whatever the reason, the facts are there. Contributions to the cause are big sis's received freshman year, mixed classes, and many school functions and activities.

Although family at McAuley is not unusual, the mother-teacher, daughter-student relationship is. When Mrs. Margaret Ewald was asked about teaching her daughter, Jeanne, English I she replied, "It is not the most ideal situation. Things had to change. We used to discuss novels she read in school, but we can not now because it would give her an advantage over the other students."

"I have to wait until class to find out something or to ask questions," replied Jeanne on the situation.

"We have been very careful about it. I did not know how things would turn out. For example, in class, would it seem like I favor her over others?" commented Mrs. Ewald.

"A big decision was what I would call her in class. I finally decided on Mom; Mrs. Ewald would seem unnatural," Jeanne added.

When asked how things did turn out, Mrs. Ewald said, "Luckily none of my fears materialized."

Mrs. Ewald also commented, "There is an advantage to having a daughter in class. Although I would never ask about other students, I can find out if others thought a test or homework assignment was too hard. I also have a better idea of the work and stress on the girls."



Father Daughter Square Dance is one of the many opportunities for parents and their daughters to participate in McAuley. Mr. Victor DeCrane and Marianne take a brake from dancing.

In addition to home family, each McAuleyan receives a big sis freshman year. Pictured are Heather Reiser with her little sis Kim Klostimeyer with her little sis Nicole Johnson.

When asked why Jeanne chose McAuley she replied, "It seemed very friendly; everyone was so nice."

"I think McAuley was the best choice for Jeanne," answered Mrs. Ewald. "The honors courses are as tough as any of the other schools. But it is also nice to know that there are classes for girls who have a difficult time with grades. Making a Catholic education available for all academic levels of students, not just the top levels, is most important."





Bringing up the offertory gifts at McAuley's 25th Anniversary Mass is Mrs. Brady, Mrs. Diane Zitzelberger, Monica & Mrs. Marsha Trepinski, Michelle & Mrs. Donna Urban, and Chris Irons.



Jeanne Ewald stops in room 310 to check vocabulary with her English I teacher Mrs. Margaret Ewald.

All parents received a flower from their volleyball daughters on Parent's Night. JV coach Lisa Elfreich hands out the flowers and Mrs. Bernie Reinhart is pinned by her daughter Ann.

What do you like the most about one of your family members?

"(Sue) she's a friend as well as a sister."

Kim Murphy '84

"(brother Geoff) When I'm having difficulties he helps me a lot, he's been there."

Pam Portman '84

"I like all my sisters and brothers because they look like me! By the way, I look great."

Julia Brownlee '86

"My mom because she understands me and my dad because he takes me to school when I miss the bus."

Ann Reinhart '86

"My sisters because of the things we get to share together, shopping, holidays, cooking."

Sister Joanne Mary

To Be Or Not To Be Free

What a contradictory phrase — “free-time”! Free time to many McAuley students means arrival at school at 8:00 a.m. with things to do, people to see and deadlines to meet. Free time during school hours means cramming for tests, finishing assignments and squeezing in a quick lunch. Free time at 2:45 means rushing to meetings, practices, and home to do homework.

But . . . there are those few, hard to find students who know the true meaning of the phrase free time. They can be seen in a group of diligently “studying” girls, hiding in the forbidden lockerooms, catching up on the latest gossip in the cafeteria or even gabbing on the senior phone. These are the true experts in the field of free time.

Freshmen and sophomores are unable to spend their free time unmonitored in school. They must report to the dreaded study hall for silent study. Soon they will advance to understand and experience firsthand the pleasures of free time. Until this time students should take a second look to prepare for upperclass life.

Use of the phone is a privilege held by the seniors. Kim McGee uses this advantage to chat with a friend.

As part of Spirit Week a hat day was sponsored by Student Council. Both Sarah Cramer and Heather Hewitt seem to enjoy participating.





Kate Gray and Kathy Connelly share a few moments between classes. It is easy to find friends together in their free time.

Lunch time is not used solely for the purpose of eating. Jackie Orians, Bernie Shea, Annette Hoecherl and Mary Connelly enjoy a lunch filled with plans for the weekend.



Jackie Stark, Hollis Leech, Jenni Schaefer and Carol Gregory work together in the library after a busy morning of classes. Many students find it beneficial to study in groups rather than alone.

A new addition to McAuley is the "Trend Setter" which is distributed to all students and faculty. Jenny Garvin stops in the office for a quick glance over the paper before rushing off to her first period class.

With the adoption of a new schedule how does your free time differ from last year?

"The free time I do have is very limited. It is clumped together in large blocks of time rather than spread out in my day."

Beth Lee 85"

"I don't really like the fact that sophomores have to go to study hall instead of logging. But I'm able to get more work done."

Missy Telb 86"

"I think the new schedule hurts McAuley because this year I never see underclassmen. This makes McAuley less united."

Jenny Garvin 84"

"I don't have much free time but the time I do have free I use more wisely than ever before."

Cindy DeMarco 85"

“She Works Hard for the Money”

This year nearly 30% of McAuley's young women were working at various parttime jobs. Many also worked at summer jobs. Their places of employment ranged anywhere from fast-food restaurants and department stores to the Toledo Zoo and area country clubs. While these girls were using their abilities to serve others and to make money, their classmates may have been beating the pavement looking for those seemingly elusive jobs.

The money they made was being put to use in many different ways. The majority chose to save at least half of their earnings for college or other long-range goals. Running a close second to saving was the ever important issue of buying clothes. Many McAuleyans found ways of enhancing their wardrobes with the extra cash they earned by working so hard. Others used their paychecks to help pay family bills and tuition.

A large number of girls found it difficult to have a job during the school year. Involvement with homework, student council, sports and other extra-curricular activities kept some from even seeking jobs. Most girls said they would eventually get jobs to finance college or just to gain experience and help support themselves.

So, as you walk down the hall, do a double-take of your classmates; they may be part of the working world as well as the “Wonderful World of McAuley”!

Working at Hot Sam's doesn't get Mary Pat Connelly and Amy Trepinski “tied up in knots” in fact, they obviously enjoy it!

Kelly Reilly serves up the coffee at the Le Petite Gourmet at Southwyck.



Jackie Orians is "rolling in the dough" when she sells bread at the new Le Petite Gourmet in the Southwyck Mall.

Ringin' up the bill is Jackie Stark, who enjoys her job as hostess at Bob Evans.

Amy Adamschick gets things in order while busily working at Claire's Boutique.



What is the worst part of having a job?

"I'm overworked and underpaid!"

— Ginger Beyer, '85

"There's not much time to go out with my friends, but at least when I do, I have money to spend."

— Kelly Keefer, '85

"When you work in a restaurant, you go home smelling like the food you serve."

— Mary Sullivan, '86

"Sometimes customers take advantage of me and don't tip me just because I'm a teenager."

— Carol Gregory '85

"After working for six hours, trying staying awake long enough to do six hours of homework!"

— Jackie Stark, '85



While straightening up the racks at Foxmoor, Bernadette Shea smiles at a potential customer.

Michelle Irving looks like she enjoys her work at Le Petite Gourmet. Keep working Michelle!

One Last Glance . . .

A final look at the class of 1983

On May 31 the graduating class of 1983 walked down the aisles of the Masonic Auditorium to the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance."

The graduating class consisted of 127 young women. Each girl was looking forward to a new adventure. Some girls went on to college and some chose to go out into the working world.

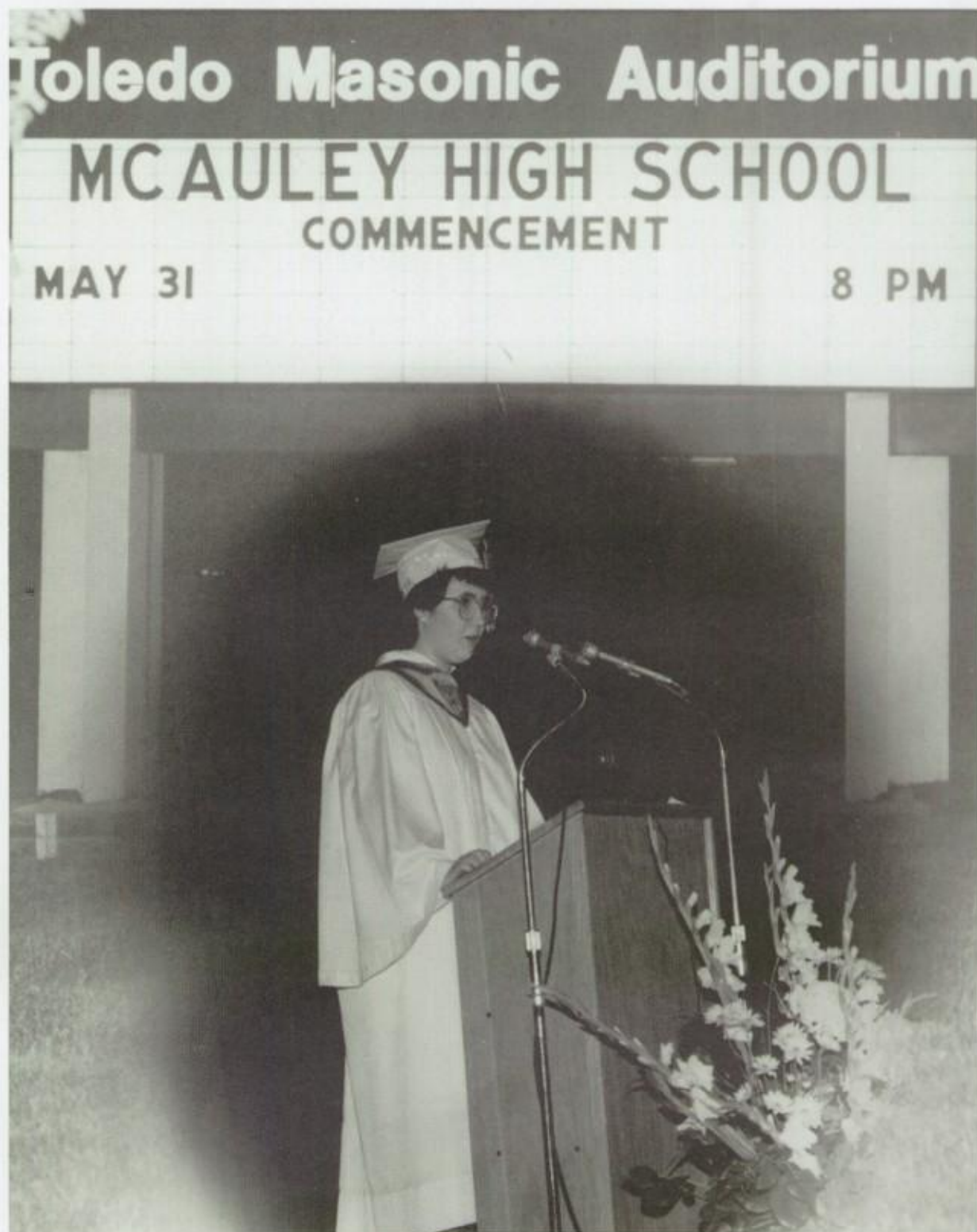
The class of '83 may be out of sight but the memory they have left with the students and faculty remains. Who could ever forget their mascot Winnie the Pooh — especially on color day when they would walk down the hall wearing red and yellow. The girls were fun-loving and full of spirit. The class of '83 is definitely a class worth more than just a glance.

Leslie Pomeroy, the class salutatorian, leaves a few words for her classmates to remember as the class speaker.

Margaret Gray expresses her feelings about finally being "free" from high school and the good old green polyester.



At the annual moving up ceremony many of the graduates receive awards from the year.





Four years at McAuley not only taught these girls good study habits but also that friends are forever. Gloria Roberts and Beth Raitz remember that on their last day.

Susan Little hugs a fellow classmate and friend from their past four years together.



As future graduates what do you feel will be your most memorable moment. .

"Graduation? I'm still trying to find the swimming pool."

Fredia Frosh 87'

"When I finally walk up on stage and receive my diploma."

Jenny Straub 86'

"When I see my mood shot on the screen at the honors assembly."

Heather Hewitt 85'

"When the ceremony is over and I get together with all my friends for our last senior party."

Julie Streb 84'



Kerry O'Neal, Kathy O'Boyle and Connie Nugent remember good times right before they walk up that long aisle.

Tammy Keil, Colby Hudgens, Maria Hunter, and Cara Hesse prepare to line up to walk past all the underclassmen they used to watch for the past three years in the moving up ceremony.

The Forgotten Encounter

Boy Meets Girl



Boy's?! Every McAuleyan is aware of them and anxiously awaits the weekend to track them down. They were found at all kinds of social events such as dances, sporting events, and theatrical productions. Whether it was St. Johns or St. Francis, it was what made the week go a little faster and the weekend a little better.

This year at the annual St. Johns vs St. Francis game, the St. Francis Knights emerged victorious. Many McAuleyans were on the scene on one set of bleachers or the other, cheering for their favorite team. On the basketball court, the two teams clashed and battled it out until the end, producing a St. Francis victory. Sporting events such as these provide excitement and entertainment for most McAuleyans.

St. Johns and St. Francis battle it out in the traditional basketball game.

The Ultimate Rivals

This year two girls from McAuley graced St. John's homecoming court. They were Julie Mott and Suzanne Rogers. The girls were nominated by Dennis Carroll and Joe Hills.

Theatrical productions of both St. Francis and St. Johns were popular ways for the girls to get involved with their brother schools. St. Johns Macbeth did it was the scene for a McAuley leading lady, Sophomore Laura Sedluck. McAuleyans

were also beneficial parts of the technical crew. St. Francis musicals were able to experience the thrill of the stage and the taste of fame.

The activities that the boys' schools provided gave us each an opportunity to meet that special "Johnnie" or "Frannie" we've been waiting for. So as you smile at someone in the corridor, **take a second look** and see if you can tell if she's a Frannie or a Johnnie.



Susanne Rogers, Joe Hills, Dennis Carroll, and Julie Mott were members of the 1983 St. Johns homecoming court.

St. Johns sophomore Nick Hodak attempts to block a pass by St. Francis player during the clash between the Titans and the Knights.





St. Johns St. Francis skate to a tie game at the annual hockey game.

How do you decide what school to support?

"It depends on who you know. Most of the guys I know from grade school went to St. Johns, so the loyalty stayed there."

Tina Wismer 86

"I don't choose."

Linda Fittante 87

"It depends on the area you live in."
Beth Lee 85

"My decision was easy because my brother went to St. Johns."
Bridgette Dreyer 87

"My boy friend goes to St. Francis."
Jenny Reinhart 84

"I am not a Johnnie or a Frannie, I am a McAuleyan."
Dandy Lion



Sitting one out with their St. Francis homecoming escorts are McAuleyans Liz Swantack and Laurie Ross.

Representing St. Francis' winning record of excellence at their swim meet are Scot Heck, Mark Swedan and coach Tom Wolff.

Entertainment '84



Since the week-end is just about the only time McAuleyans can close the school books and push their homework aside, they do it in style. The basic entertainment for the week-end of a McAuleyan consists of 4 essential M's: Music, Movies, Munchies and ... Men (not necessarily in that order).

The average McAuleyan starts her week-end at exactly 2:45 P.M. Friday afternoon. As soon as the dismissal bell rings, the week-end entertainment begins.

Most McAuleyans rely on WRQN, 93 1/2, to supply the good tunes to jam to. Yet others love to watch their favorite groups and singers on MTV. Almost all love to see Micheal Jackson singing and dancing in his video, "Thriller". Others prefer to spend their afternoon watching a tear-dripping episode of "General Hospital".

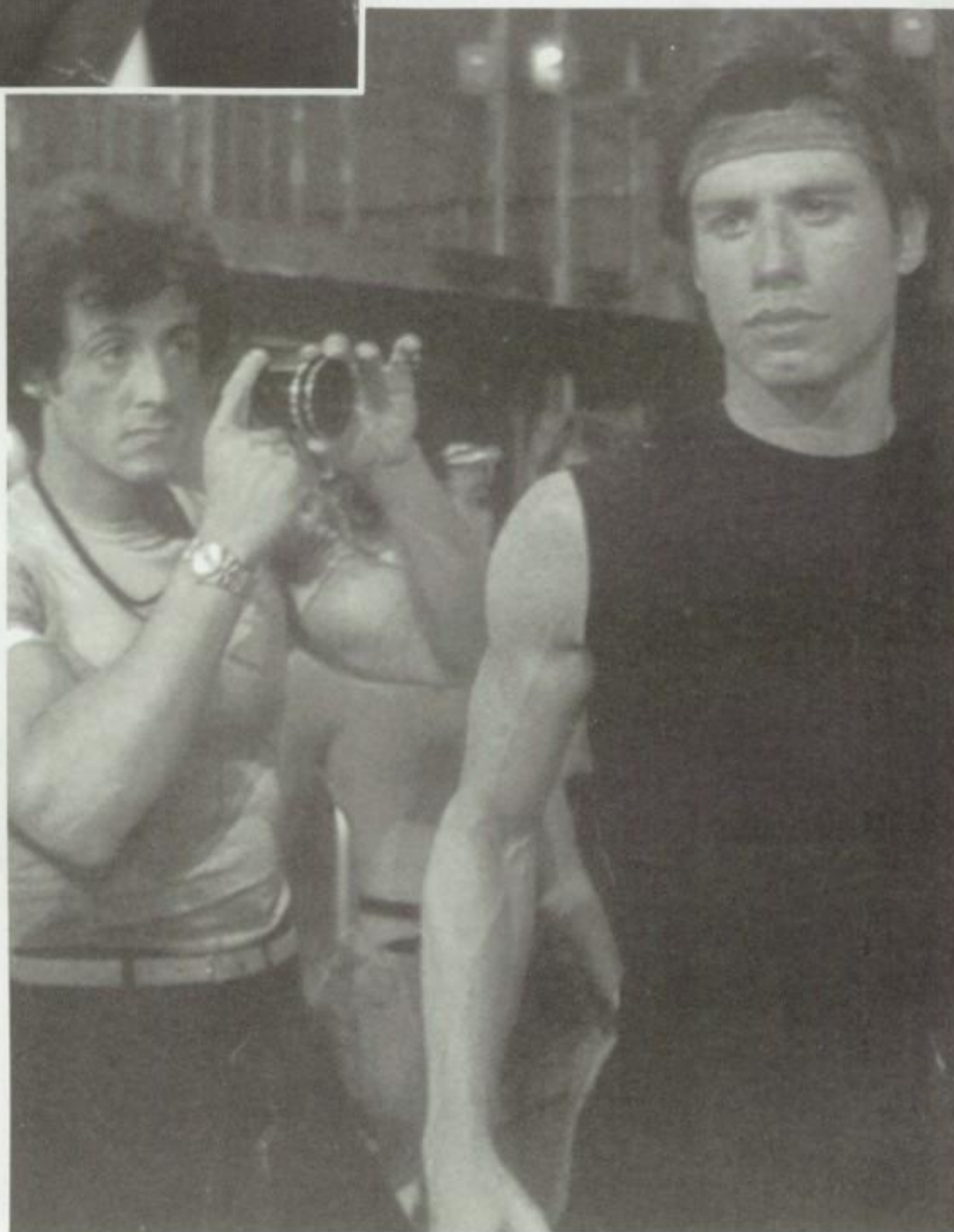
This year's hottest male singer is Michael Jackson. He won 8 Grammy Awards and his album sold over 25 million copies.



Miss America, Vanessa Williams won the crown and became the first black woman to take the throne.

John McEnroe, winner of several large tournaments this year also stopped in Toledo for a benefit match.

Dancing movies were at a highest this year. This is a scene from the **Saturday Night Fever** sequel **Staying Alive**.





Of all the great hits on Michael Jackson's **Thriller** album what is your favorite?

"I like P.Y.T. the most. You hear it just about everywhere you go. Regardless of where you are it's an automatic body mover."

Pam Smith '85

"I think 'Beat It' has a great beat and is very easy to dance to. I really enjoy the video on M.T.V. too."

Linda Lara '87

"Michael got an award for his album and if he named it **Thriller** that must be the best song."

Julia Brownlee '86

"I really like the melody of 'Baby Be Mine'. The radio stations don't play the song very often so I never tire of the song."

Rhonda Robarge '87

"The song 'Wanna Be Startin' Something' is really fast and fun. When I hear it I turn it up and start dancing."

Mary Beth Cothorn '85



Although some McAuleyans are content to watch the small scale picture on their T.V. set, others prefer to see their favorite actors enlarged at the movie theatre. One of the most impressive is Tom Cruise in his recent film, "Risky Business". Other favorite movies include "Terms of Endearment" and "Flashdance".

After an exciting Friday night, most McAuleyans enjoy sleeping in Saturday morning. This day is usually reserved for running errands, shopping or getting a hair cut. As 4:00 P.M. draws near, McAuleyans prepare to go out — whether it be on a date or with a bunch of friends. Activities of the night might include a dance, a party, or an SJ or SF game.

Sunday is for "resting up", which consists of talking on the telephone, thinking about next week-end and, of course, the all-forgotten homework.

The 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia offered many hours of entertainment for sports fans.

The new rage with music is video! Some of the favorites are Michael Jackson's "Beat It", Donna Summer's "She Works Hard for the Money", Pat Benatar's "Love Is A Battlefield," and Michael Sembello's "Maniac."

Countdown to Panic

Time: 9:00
 Place: McAuley gym
 Date: December 16, 1983
 Occasion: Christmas Dance
 Theme: "You are all I want for Christmas"
 PANIC TIME!!!!
 1:40 — heed announcement asking for volunteers to help decorate the gym.
 1:55 — In the gym you discover mass amounts of important decorations missing.
 PANIC
 2:00 — discover the missing decorations
 2:05 — proceed with plan
 3:15 — reach objective
 3:30 — arrive home
 3:35 — discover that mom had not gone to the grocery store yet — panic — dinner at 7:00.
 3:45 — mom leaves for store — get in the shower.
 Only FOUR hours to get ready!! UGH!!!!
 3:50 — discover dull razor — shave anyway
 4:00 — blow dry hair
 4:05 — mom arrives home with food; put potatoes in the oven
 4:15 — look for slip
 4:17 — find slip
 4:30 — discover run in NEW panty hose UGH!
 4:35 — set table
 4:45 — friend arrives to help
 4:46 — GET EXCITED!!!!

5:00 — curl hair
 5:30 — rewet hair — panic — ONE hour!!!
 5:45 — go and get boutineer
 5:55 — arrive home; put meat in oven and chill beverages
 6:00 — start on make-up
 6:05 — wash face UGH!!!
 6:10 — try again
 6:20 — find new hose
 6:25-6:30 — massive panic!!!
 6:31 — date arrives
 6:32-6:40 — mom takes four rolls of pictures
 6:40-6:57 — socialize
 6:58 — friends arrive with dates
 7:00-9:00 — eat dinner (pray you are eating with the right fork!)
 9:15 — leave for the dance (mom takes you)
 9:30-12:00 — move to the music
 12:15 — discuss party plans
 12:30 — arrive at the party
 12:30-1:30 — party
 3:00 — arrive home



Upon arriving at the dance Jennifer Box checks in her bid at the table while her date waits patiently in the background.

Jenny Schafer and her date Steve Moates prepare to go into the gym after arriving late.



Kelly McBride and her date prepare to get their picture taken.



Tresa Anderson, John Tucker, Shelley Nuckols, John Boyce, Sherrye Willis, Edward Chapman prepare to enter the gym where the dance was being held.



Christmas Dance Queen Jenny Reinhart straightens her date, Paul Hunt's boutineer before being crowned.

Senior Beth Lemon and her date Dave Bearse prepare to make their last Christmas Dance memorable.

What is the one thing that will always stand out in your mind about this years dance?

29 and 31 forever!

Gina Juan and Krissy Martz — 84'

My date had to be home at 1:30!

Susanne Rogers — 84'

Becoming Queen.

Jenny Reinhart — 84'

Going up and picking-up my boyfriend in Michigan and when we got back to Toledo.

Kelly Keefer — 85'

The Theme!!!

Susan Light — 84'

Dinner with all my friends and my date.

Missy Telb — 86'

Shannon Paine, Colleen Carroll, Susan Myers and their dates enter the 1983-84 Christmas Dance.



Harvey Came to Play



Mariaane Decrane and Jenny Samson rehearse their lines for the play in early April.

L ights, camera, action . . . the stage was set for the McAuley play production of "Harvey." This was the first time since 1976 that McAuley had done a play. Mrs. Barbara Trimble, a new teacher last year, directed the play. Tryouts were held at school on the 13th and 14th of February.

The play was based on the story of Elwood P. Dowd, a gentle and friendly man about 47 years old. He believed he had been befriended by a six-foot white rabbit named Harvey. The play took a look at the reactions of Elwood's family and friends to Harvey.

Practices were held every Monday thru

Thursday evening from about 7:00 to 10:00. Some evenings varied, but the cast put in many hours. The persons chosen for the play had to portray the character in the way Mrs. Trimble felt the impression of the character was. Mrs. Trimble when asked why the play was chosen said, "I like classic comedies. Also, the balance of male and female parts are good. There are some really good female roles." The play was not the first one that Mrs. Trimble had directed. In her previous job at New Jersey High school, she directed the play "You Can't Take It With You."

The girls that made the cast were all very talented. They included; Gigi Kulczak as



Which play or musical have you enjoyed most and why?

"Sound of Music." It was performed here six years ago. I was Gretle and the people I worked with were great. We had the best directing and loads of fun.

— Cheryl Quinn '86

"South Pacific." It was interesting and funny.

— Jennifer Schell '87

"Jesus Christ Superstar." It made one think on a higher level beyond the point of general understanding. I felt the singing brought on a greater effect than the talking.

— Liza Garmon '84

"Chorus Line." It was part of my sixteenth birthday present.

— Cindy Recht '85

"They're Playing Our Song." It was a funny play with great songs. Also, it was cast very well.

— Amy South '86



Veta, Mary Edelen as Myrtle Mae, Marianne Decrane as Nurse Kelly, Jenny Samson as Betty, and Kelly McBride as Mrs. Chauenet. When asked about the play, Mary Edelen said, "Mrs. Trimble is very organized and that should make the play a success. The people involved are very talented and dedicated, and it should be a fun experience."

Mary Edelen urges her partner in the play onto the stage.

Marianne Decrane, who plays Kelly in the play, looks over her lines for practice.

10, 9, 8 . . . Counting Down the Holidays

Our Holiday Countdown.

- 10 **O**ur school year had started and in one week we celebrated our first holiday, Labor Day. During this three day weekend, McAuleyans took advantage of the last summer weekend by waterskiing and picnicking.
- 9 Halloween marks the end of our first quarter. We spent half a day dressed as punks, preps, little girls, clowns, angels or SJ and SF guys.
- 8 As we move to the month of November, Thanksgiving arrives. This is Audrey Pawlecki's favorite holiday "because of all the food!" Besides food, we also had other reasons to be thankful including friends and family.
- 7 After Thanksgiving, McAuleyans await Christmas by sharing with an advent friend. Jeanne Ewald expresses this spirit of Christmas when she said, "I like Christmas because I like to give and receive gifts."
- 6 New Years Eve/Day follows closely. It is a day full of resolutions and parties. Bridget Halleron had another reason for awaiting New Years excitedly; it was her 16th birthday.
- 5 Valentine's Day is full of surprises especially this year. The girls had a chance to send candy grams to their special someone at St. John's or at St. Francis.
- 4 St. Patrick's Day was not much of a change for McAuley students. We are used to wearing green but we enjoyed adding to our uniforms. Girls added shamrocks and other buttons to express their spirit for this holiday.
- 3 Easter and spring break are enjoyed both by faculty and students. Mrs. Ewald enjoyed it because "it seemed like I had been teaching forever and I needed a break." Jackie Stark enjoyed Easter break because she spent it in Florida.
- 2 Memorial Day always came at a good time when a day off was greatly appreciated. Many summer activities opened on Memorial Day so it was a good chance to start a summer tan.
- 1 Last day of school finally arrived! This day was considered a holiday by students and faculty, but especially seniors who are graduating.
- 0 **Blasting off our second look at McAuley's Holidays!**



Mary Lou Mikula and Jenny Samson enjoy the Christmas holidays at Southwyck Mall while they shop for Christmas gifts.

Shannon Payne had the Valentine spirit when she posed in the school cafeteria with a valentine she received from a friend.



Conspiring with the Cupids, Caroline Chambers and Amy Zitzelberger plan Valentine's Day for their special "someone".

Mary Edelen and Kelly Keefer enjoy Halloween as they dress up as their favorite candy. Unfortunately, the red M & M's have not been made for the last five years.



Which holiday did you most await during the school year and why?

"Easter, because I went to France."
— Mary DeBauche '86

"Christmas, because of the parties, gifts, and the two weeks of vacation."
— Tresa Anderson '85

"Easter, because I went to Florida."
— Robin Patterson '84

"Valentine's Day, so I can celebrate with my loved ones."
— Angie Chamberlain '87

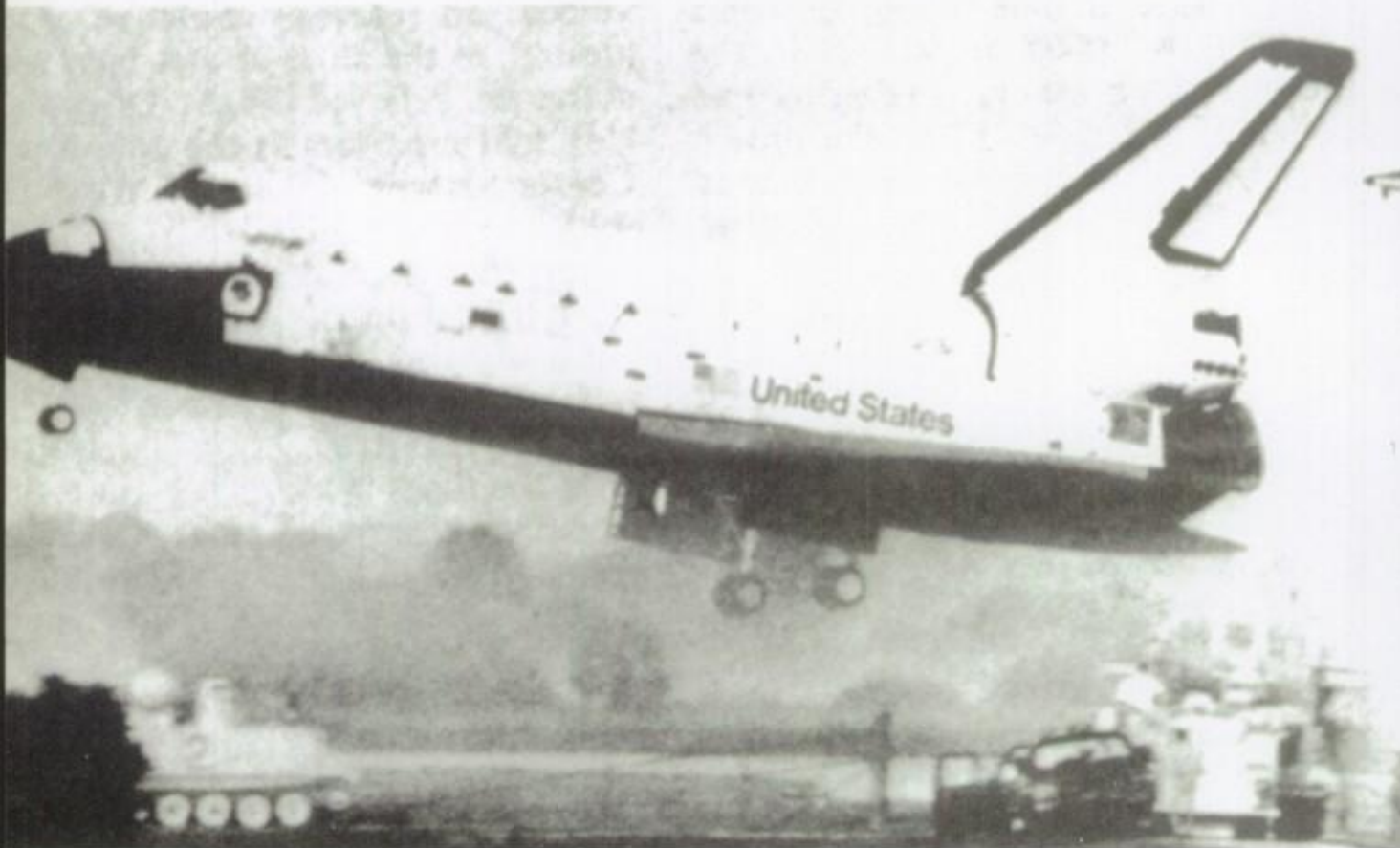
Only at McAuley could Raggedy Andy and a punk rocker be together. Laura Elfreich and Patti Smith gave us this sight.

The Middle East Conflict or War?

Although past, memories of the year 1983 are still fresh in many minds. As usual there were aggravating as well as exciting moments. People rose above and succeeded, and some fell in defeat. The conflict in the Middle East was a constant grey cloud over the heads of Americans. Yet, stars like Michael Jackson and Jennifer Beals helped make many forget the bad. **The Challenger** may have fallen to **The Australia II** but Sally Ride rose above all.

The terrorist massacre of marines in Lebanon proved to be the top story of 1983 according to Associated Press. Two hundred and forty Americans lost their lives when a suicide truck blew up, collapsing a building at the Beirut International Airport. Many questioned the purpose of the marines in Beirut. Some felt they should come home while others saw them as a significant peace keeping force.

Another major story was the Soviet attack on the South Korean Airliner 007.



Challenger again makes a perfect landing. This time it is in Florida.

After Andropov's death during the Olympics, his successor Konstantin Chernenko was chosen.

The plane was en route from Anchorage to Seoul on September first when it strayed into Soviet territory. Two hundred and sixty-nine civilians lost their lives, including sixty Americans. People found the situation a mystery since there was little explanation from the Soviets.

President Reagan revealed his strength in the surprise attack on the tiny Caribbean Island of Grenada on October twenty-fifth. Many questions were raised in regards to this attack. The opinions varied from total approval to complete disapproval.





Recently, the state of Ohio has taken several steps to discourage those who drink and drive. Some of these provisions include the loss of the offender's license, fines, and/or jail sentences. Some feel these laws are long overdue, however others argue they are too harsh. How do you feel?

"I think these laws are good. Too many accidents occur when people are drunk. No one has the right to hurt anyone, drunk or sober."

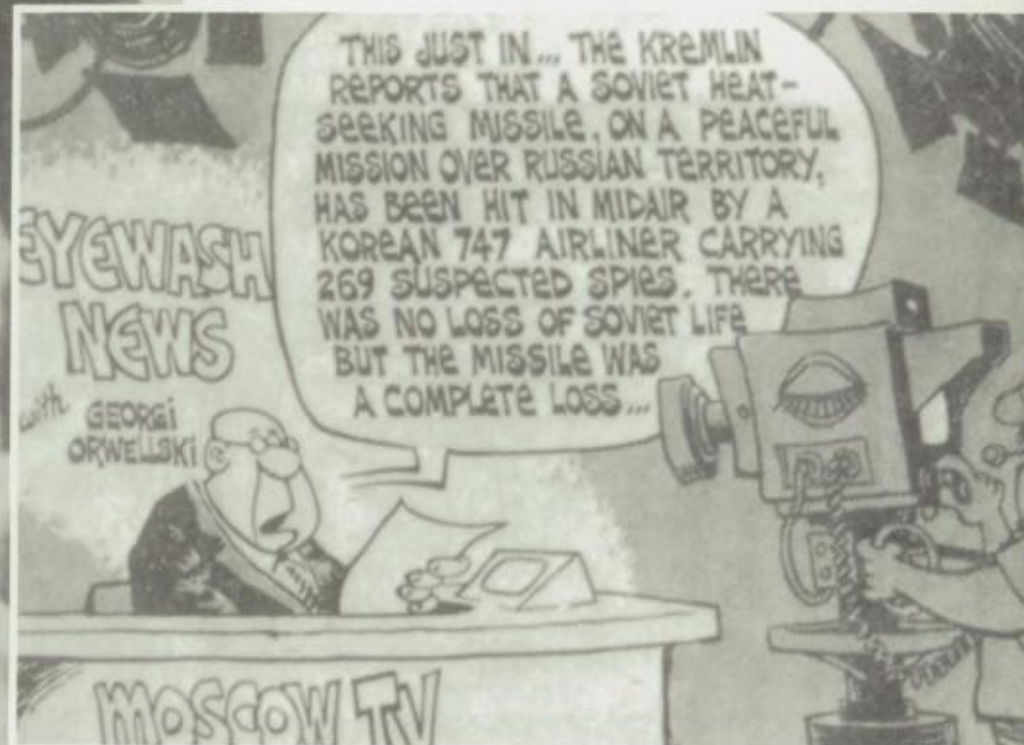
Tina Wismer '86

"The classes and group sessions people are sometimes sent to if caught drinking while driving are helpful. Going to jail for three to five days though is just a waste of time."

Jeri Erd '84

"Because of the mandatory three day jail sentence, hopefully people will think twice about the effect of alcohol in their system before driving therefore reducing the number of intoxicated drivers."

Jean Wichman '85



On October 23, a truck drove through the U.S. Marine compound carrying two tons of TNT. It exploded on impact and brought down all four stories on the 300 occupants. There were 239 U.S. Troops killed. Here are Lebanese troops walking the streets.

McAuley's Battle Cry . . .

V I C T O R Y



The spirit at McAuley this year has been outstanding. The class officers and Student Council have promoted spirit through out the school. Each class displayed their spirit to the school through creative bulletin boards and decorative locker rooms.

Assemblies and rallies were great promoters of spirit. Athletic chairman, Julie Streb and co-chairman, Lynn Colturi, were in charge of leading the many rallies held throughout the school year. Usually two rallies were held for each sport. These rallies are designed not only to get the students involved with athletics, but also to wish the athletes good-luck.

A tradition that was started last year was the "spirit stick". Each class tries to be the loudest and show the most spirit to get their year printed on the stick. The cheerleaders lead the school with a few cheers and the annual battle cry is performed at the end of each rally. A new tradition started this year was to get the faculty and staff involved in the cheers.

Above all the cheers and shouts the sound of the song "Celebration" could be heard lingering in the background. Celebration is the theme chosen by Student Council for the 1983-1984 school year.

"After attending McAuley for almost four years, and being on Student Council for two years, I can honestly say that the spirit promoted by this year has been tremendous" stated Julie Streb, Athletic chairman. When the class of '84 graduates they will be taking a lot of spirit with them, but **Take Another look** next year for the spirit will be even stronger.

While cheering the J.V. Volleyball team to victory, the Varsity players display their spirit as well as their new uniforms.



As the spirit grows inside McAuley, so will the tulips planted outside by Student Council.

The new Athletic Director of McAuley, Sr. Breta, overcame her nervousness as she was the master-of-Ceremony at the annual Fall athletic banquet.



Linda Grindle displays her McAuley pride as she cheers on the Lions against their arch-rival, Notre Dame.

A new addition to the Varsity Volleyball team was their mascot, Micheal.

"How do you participate in McAuleys spirit?" "By being present, by liking the kids, by willingly cooperating with the philosophy of McAuley."

Sr. Breta Gorman

By going to basketball games and showing our enthusiasm at the rallies."

JoAnn, Cindy, Tricia
Class 85'

"By showing my pep in public."

Susen Myers
Class 87'

"By participating in the social activities committee and by helping my class win the spirit stick."

Amy Adamshick
Class 84'

SPORTS



Moving up in the Ranks

A team = players + coaches = school spirit. Without anyone of these elements a team has nothing. It has no common ambition or goal. This year McAuley showed their spirit for the sports program. Together they reached a common goal. It all started with the fund raiser. McAuley students idea of exciting is not selling magazines but despite this a goal was reached. It, for one, enabled the soccer team to have their own soccer field in the back of the school. Many students were bogged by the missing trees out back and the disappearing lions den, but right after Thanksgiving vacation what can you expect? Many either thought they were still on vacation and it was a dream or they had seen a little too much Thanksgiving. At any rate the field is theirs now, and hopefully other sports programs will be steadily improved. So **take a second look** at the soccer field.



McAuley's soccer team finished second this year in the northwest tournaments. Here Beth McComish plays her best against opposing team Findlay.

Theresa Kleokowski and Leslie Lidel battle arch rivals Notre Dame in J.V. Volleyball game.



Varsity player Bridgette McKimmey warms up for a match against St. Ursula.

Go For It!

Soccer Team Places Second in Tournament.

Soccer has not only become a growing tradition in Ohio, but also at McAuley.

When soccer was introduced to McAuley five years ago there were barely enough players to field a team. Recently, in the past two years, the turn out of players at try-outs has been remarkable.

After many hours of conditioning, agility drills, running, and running, the 1983 soccer team was prepared to take the field. The season opener was against their biggest rival, Findlay.

Since McAuley's existence in soccer, they have never defeated Findlay, but in 1983 this was changed. The McAuley Lions not only defeated Findlay once, or twice, but three times.

The '83 season had many ups and downs for the Lions. The Lions ended their regular season with a winning record of 7-2-1. McAuley was seeded second for the Junior Soccer League Tournament. Everything and everyone on the field appeared to be set for the tournament. Right? Yes, until one looks on the sidelines and sees three of the regular starters out with injuries.

The tournament began with the Lions taking on the Generals of Anthony Wayne. It was a tied game of 0-0 until the second half when striker, Julie Mott, scored the winning goal.

McAuley advanced to the semi-finals against Findlay B. At the end of the first half the score was locked at 2-2 with goals coming from Beth McComish and Dana Mickel. The winning goal was scored in the second half by right winger, Beth McComish.

The Lions advanced to the finals for the first time since soccer's existence at McAuley. The game was not only played in over 95 degree weather with three starters injured, but also against their biggest rival Findlay. Findlay scored three quick goals in the first half. The final score was 4-1 with left winger, Julie Streb scoring the only McAuley may have been defeated in '83, but Findlay take a second look at McAuley in '84.

Displaying an aspect of her soccer abilities, Julie Mott heads the ball down field.

Halfback, Mitzi Beyer's season came to a halt after McAuley's third game where Mitzi broke her ankle.



The 1983 Soccer team: (front row), Lisa Hertzfeld, and Lisa Chappius. (second row), Kathy Rothrock, Maridee George, Beth Lemon, Michelle McKay, Debbie Jagodzinski, Julie Streb, and Mary DeBauche. (back row), Coach, Doug Park, Kim Delger, Kathy

Connelly, Kelly Light, Laura Chavez, Shelley Cook, Julie Mott, Beth McComish, Karen Shema, Heidi White, Amy Fueller, Kris Bollin, Dana Mickel, Bridgett Connelly, and Mitzi Beyer.



With a shot on goal, left winger, Julie Streb, leads the team to another victory.

Center striker, Beth Lemon, dribbles around her opponent for a victory over Maumee Valley.

SOCCER		
McAuley vs ...		
2	Findlay B	2
10	Lima	0
2	Anthony Wayne	3
4	Maumee Valley	0
2	Findlay A	1
4	Lima	0
3	Anthony Wayne	0
2	Findlay A	3
4	Maumee Valley	1
3	Findlay B	0
1	Anthony Wayne	0
3	Findlay B	2
1	Findlay A	4
Won-9 Loss-3 Tied-1		



Injuries plagued the 1983 soccer team as starter Kim Delger ended her season early with a hyper-extended knee.

Beginning each game, the players line up for name and clete check. At this time the team gets psyched for each game.



"Nothin's Gonna Break My Stride!"

The McAuley stride led the team to a successful and spirited year.

Although the 1983 Track team did not come in first overall, they definitely won in spirit and enthusiasm. Their motto, "She's a beauty," helped promote enthusiasm and boost spirits. This spirit united the whole team. Members of the team were supported and cheered on to victory by fellow members, classmates, family, parents, and others.

Among spirit and enthusiasm, the team also had many other strong points. Janice Opaczewski, sophomore, said, "We were really great in field events and long-distance running." Some team members were exceptionally skilled in certain events. Juniors Joyce Redding and Liza Garmon excelled at discus and shot put. Freshmen Cheryl Quinn and Carol Quinn showed great running potential throughout the season. Carolyn Hoffman, junior, showed magnificent skill in hurdles.

This exceptional skill did not appear magically, but came from hours of hard work. Practices were held from 3:00-4:30 P.M. on weekdays and Saturdays. These practices usually started out with some stretches and a warm-up jog. After that, each girl worked individually on her particular event. Some of the events included the 400 meter run, 800 meter run, 1600 meter run, shot put, discus, long-jump, 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, and various other relays.

Overall, McAuley's Track team had a great year. Brenda Atkinson, sophomore, said, "Being that we were a young team, we did pretty well." They are looking forward to an even better season next year. So **take a second look** at McAuley's Track team, for "Nothin's gonna break their stride!"



Liza Garmon makes a perfect landing while competing in the long jump event. It takes a lot of speed and strength to finish as well as she did.

Aundry Jones races for the finish line and another hopeful victory for McAuley. Aundry previously set a record of 13.9 seconds for the 100 meter dash at a meet against Notre Dame and Waite.



TRACK		
McAuley vs . . .		
14	Scott	67
	Rogers	58
42	Ottawa Hills	68
32	Start	101
	St. Ursula	9
6	Scott	84
16	Libbey	72
	Stritch	54
21	Notre Dame	86
	Waite	34
32	Wauseon	98
	Springfield	98
7	Paulding	68
1	Rogers	95
0	Scott	86

The 1983 Track team members are (first row, left to right) Kate Gray, Dawn Szczepanski, (second row) Joann Orians, Beth Lee, Margie McGrady, Monica Trepinski, Aundry Jones, Julie Baranoski, Janice Opaczewski, Tricia Duggan, (top row) Meaghan Shortt, Bridget McKimmy, Cindy DeMarco, Mary Edelen, Cheryl Quinn, Julie Westmeyer, Brenda Atkinson, Kim Fuller, and Carla McDonald.



Joann Orians easily clears the bar while participating in the high jump event. In a meet against Ottawa Hills, she jumped a bar 4 feet 2 inches high, setting a team record.

Margie McGrady easily glides over the hurdle with a look of determination on her face, hoping to be victorious.

McAuley Restrings Team . . .

For a Winning Season

The initial outlook for the 1983 tennis season was pessimistic. Gone from the team were seven varsity players and both the varsity and the junior varsity coaches. Also, in the Blade's preseason ratings McAuley was unraked.

The new coaches had their work cut out for them. Both Mr. Park, the new varsity coach, and Mrs. Pacella, the new J.V. coach, believed in their team and worked them to their fullest. Sr. Breta, the sports moderator, was very optimistic. "I know the team can have a winning season but they will have to work hard." This attitude was picked up by the team. They had a lot of spirit and supported one another.

This attitude lead to victorious seasons for both the varsity and J.V. teams.

The J.V. team had victories over our archrivals, Notre Dame and St. Ursula. The varsity team had a winning season but really shined in the City Tournament when they captured second place! Senior, Beth Lemon, who had an undefeated season won cities and went on to participate in state competition. The second doubles team, junior Kate Gray and sophomore Missy Washtock, placed second in cities after losing a tough match in the finals.

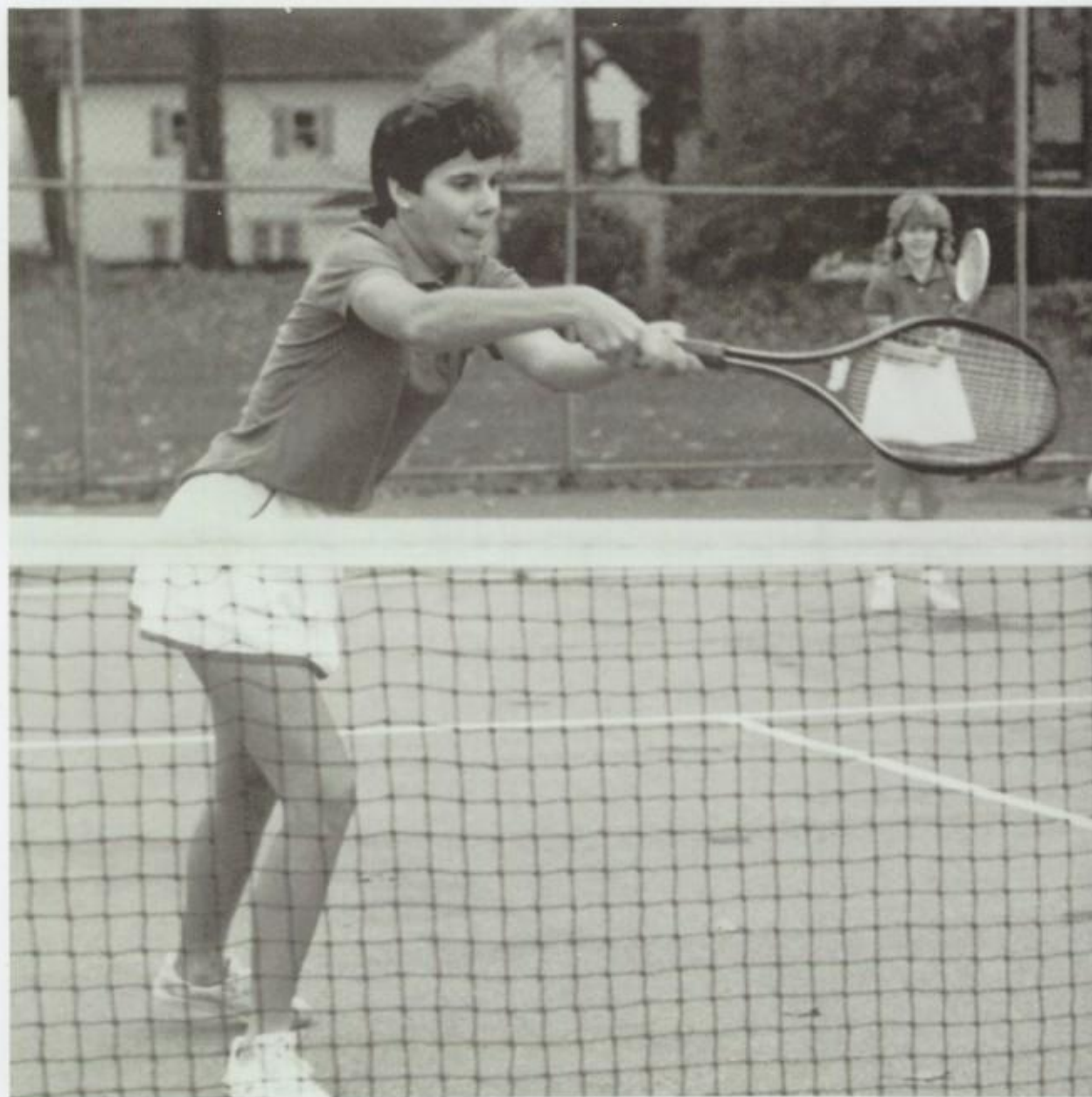
Preseason rankings rated McAuley low but the "underdog" team rallied from their position and made everyone **"take a second look"** at the team's ability.

THE VARSITY TENNIS TEAM

McAuley vs . . .

5	Bowsher	0
5	Waite	0
4	DeVilbiss	1
5	Woodward	0
5	Mac-Whitney	0
5	Stritch	0
1	Perrysburg	4
2	St. Ursula	3
5	Start	0
1	Notre Dame	4
3	Maumee	2
2	Ottawa Hills	3
1	Ottawa Hills	4
3	Central	2

Win-Loss Record — 10-6



The enthusiastic varsity team is (left to right) Missy Washtock, Kate Gray, Bridget Connelly, Annette Hoecherl, Beth Lemon, and Sarah Cramer, not pictured Elizabeth Harantha and Debbie Jagodzinski.

Team captain, Beth Lemon gives Coach Park a few pointers on strategy.

Debbie Jagodzinski watches her partner Elizabeth Harantha executing a put away volley.



Sr. Breta the team's faithful supporter and encourager embraces the team's well earned second place trophy.



The victorious J.V. team includes (top row) Bridgett McKimmey, Kathleen McCornock, Kamy Merrels, Colleen Carroll, Cindy DeMarco, Mrs. Pacella (coach) (bottom row) Margie McGrady, Missy Telb, Susan Myers, and Julie Brodbeck.

THE J.V. TENNIS TEAM

McAuley vs . . .

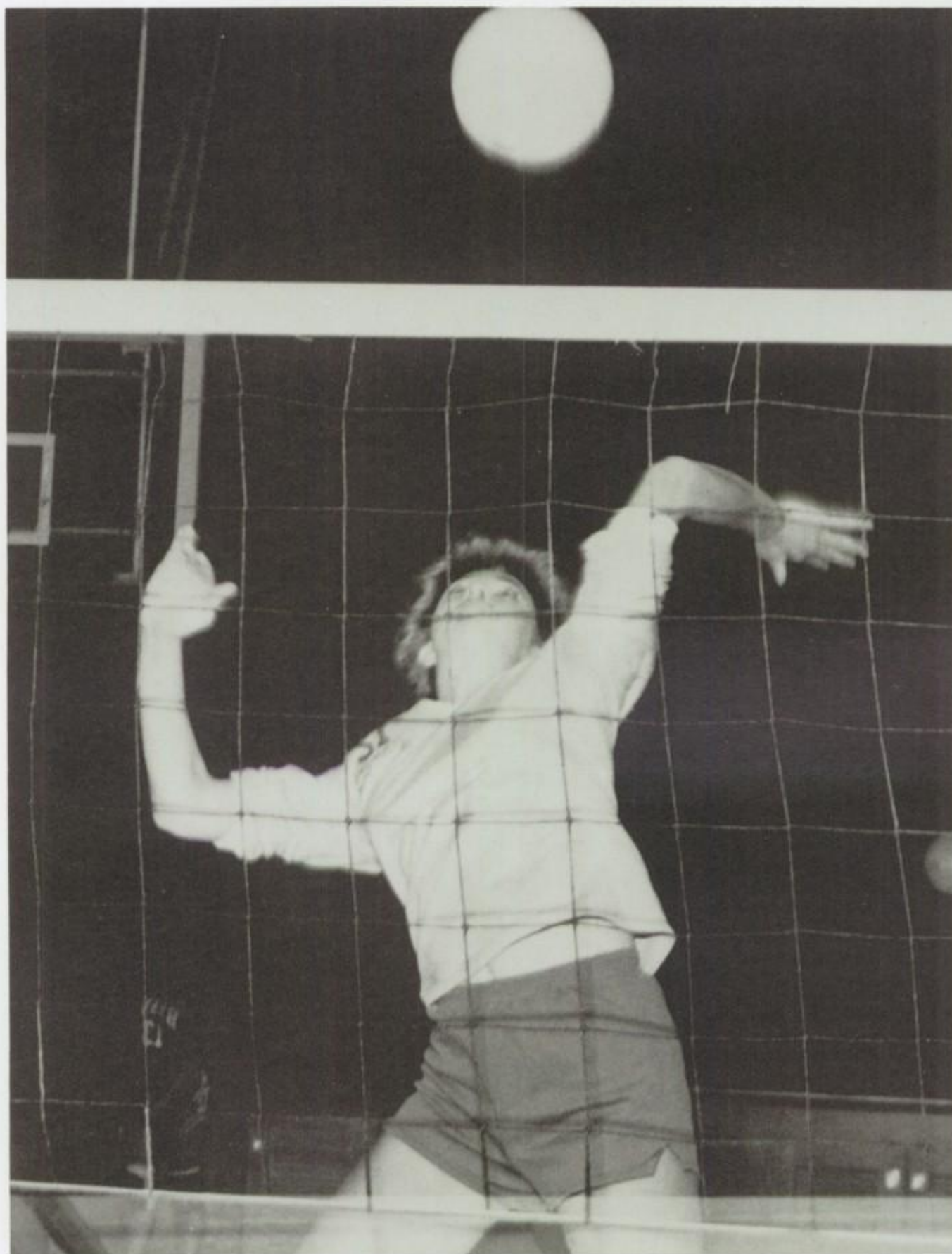
1	Notre Dame	5
5	Perrysburg	1
2	Ottawa Hills	4
5	St. Ursula	1
2	St. Ursula	4
3	Notre Dame	3
4	Maumee	1
5	Bowsher	0
4	Ottawa Hills	2
6	Strich	0

Win-Loss Record — 6-1-3

The Varsity Volleyball team was: Linda Schmude (coach), Bridget Halleron, Monica Trepinski, Stephanie Smith, Debbie Nelson, Sheryl Miller, Joyce Redding, Meigan Nitschke, Susanne Rogers, Kathy Rothrock, and Tom Scheller (coach).

Sheryl Miller delivers yet another smashing return that leads the varsity team to victory.

The pain and agony during a game is nothing compared to the satisfaction when the game has been won. Angie Chamberlain and Mary DeBauche know that winning a game means teamwork.



GIVING THEIR ALL



Throughout the 1983 volleyball season, both the varsity and junior varsity teams gave their all in exciting games and exhausting practices. The girls never lost their team spirit and good sportsmanship.

The varsity team had much to be proud of this season. Debbie Nelson and Sheryl Miller were invited to represent McAuley in the Senior All Star game. Debbie also received All City honorable mention again this year. Congratulations girls!

The junior varsity team had a great season. Winning 10 out of 14 games, they

showed all the spirit and excitement of a champion team.

The whole season was filled with good cheer and fun, but perhaps the best part was when Kathy Rothrock, a varsity player, showed her athletic agility by knocking over the net during the game.

Thanks to Kathy and the rest of the volleyball players for making 1983 a super season!

While playing a tough match, Jenny Straub bumps for the successful set. Mary DeBauche looks on to make sure the job is done.



Volleyball

McAuley vs ...
Woodward lost
Whitney lost
Ottawa Hills won
Stritch lost
Fayette lost
Devilbis lost
Waite won
St. Ursula lost
Bowsher lost
Notre Dame lost
Rogers lost
Maumee lost
Libbey lost
Libbey lost
Scott won
Start lost
Central lost

Probably the youngest and most devoted fan of the volleyball team is the 83-84 mascot, Michael. Here, sitting with Bridge Halleron and Stephanie Smith, he gets ready to cheer on the home team.

Kathy Rothrock and Meigan Nitschke know that hard work and determination is needed to win. They do that and more at each and every game.

The junior varsity team is: (front row) Chris Hoffman, Laura Schmude, Carrie Badik, Leslie Liedel; (middle row) Jenny Straub, Audrey Pawlecki, Maradee George; (last row) Beth Kuhlman (manager), Melissa Mugler (coach), Mary DeBauche, Angie Chamberlain, Teresa Klockowski, Ann Reinhart, and Lisa Elfreich (coach).



Cross Country is . . .

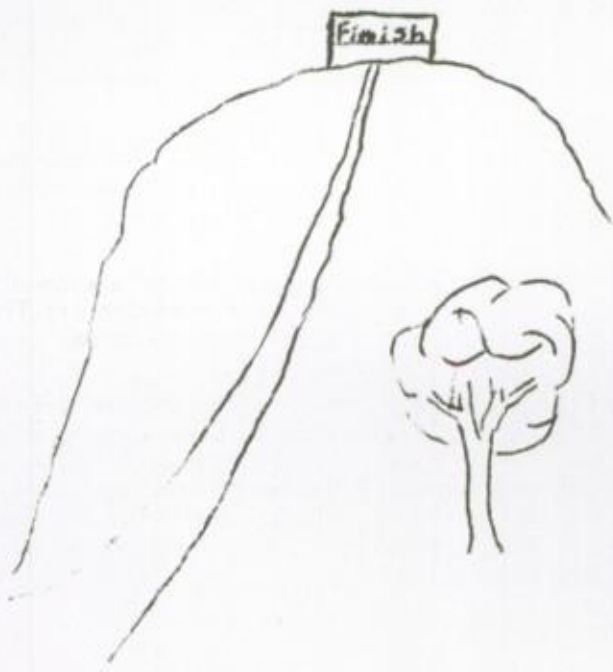
Determination and Dedication

How many cross country teams can say they have encountered "suicide hill"? Not only has McAuley encountered suicide hill but also a long enduring season which placed them sixth in the city.

Due to the dedication of the coach Marty Kalnbach the team started the season with a spirited and hopeful future. Everyday after school and occasionally on weekends the girls had shown extreme dedication having practice. A practice consisted of stretching before and after their jog up hills which builds muscles in their legs for a better run. During the meets the Lions ran a 3.1 mile course over treacherous streams, valley, hills, and roads. "Just think, I could be home glued to the T.V., pigging out on pizza, or even cleaning the house for my mom. They would sometimes be better than cross country! Until I cross the finish line and it's all worth it." states Dawn Szczepanski a third year member of the team. Over all the cross country team did very well and pleased every member of its team including their coach.

The cross country team takes time out to get its picture taken behind McAuley. The team members are from top Anne Pawlicki, Dawn Szczepanski, Brenda Atkinson, Donna Atkinson, Carol Quinn, Cheryl Quinn, Kathy Connelly, Trisha Kobylak, Kim Delger, and Michele McKay.

Donna Atkinson and a fellow competitor race to the finish line.



CROSS COUNTRY		
McAuley vs . . .		
35	Rogers	22
90	DeVilbiss	15
	Cardinal Stritch	134
	Rogers	90
55	Whitmer	16
	Maumee	57
70	Central	24
	Scott	60
	Libbey	97
70	Notre Dame	27
	Macomber/Whitney	61
38	Central	28
	Waite	64
*note — the team with the lowest score wins.		
Win-Loss-Record . . . sixth in the city		





It may look like a long way in the beginning but Carol Quinn knows that one must keep up a pace for the final step in the end.

Coach Marty Kalnbak gives the girls a pep talk before and after the meet. The girls Trischa Kobylak, Carol Quinn and Michelle McKay ran their hardest in the invitational.



Two fans of McAuley's cross country team came prepared to one of the many meets McAuley participated in with umbrellas.

Rain sleet or snow would not keep Michelle McKay from running in their meet. The trail was 3.1 miles long in Ottawa Park.

Dive, Stroke on Down the Pool Swimmers Green and Gold . . .

Dive, stroke on down the pool, swimmers green and gold, don't let them hit the line, we've got to win this meet tonight McAuley. Splash through to victory, we'll cheer you as you go. Our honored defense will fight till the end of McAuley . . . Sealions! (to the tune of . . .)

It's not easy to be a McAuley Sealion. In order to be a swimmer it takes good swimming ability, devotion, and determination. Most of all, swimming requires a great loss of beauty sleep.

Many McAuley Sealions spent their "Holiday" swimming at the South Toledo Y.M.C.A. The swimmers could usually be found at their home pool anytime because of their busy practice schedule. The Sealions practiced at least three mornings a week before school in addition to practices everyday after school. They averaged approximately eleven hours of swimming weekly and 5000 yards of swimming daily.

Because the Sealions were together so often practicing, they all had developed many unique characteristics which made them stand out among the other McAuleans. For example, many McAuley swimmers could be seen sneaking into home-

room late or going to class with wet hair, because of morning workout. At the same time the Sealions possessed the characteristics of any swimmer such as: swimmers' hair (dry, brittle, sometimes green, with split ends), swimmers' ear (stuffed with cotton or tissue), swimmers' skin (dry, itchy, smelling like chlorine), and swimmers' body (broad shoulders and huge biceps.)

Although the Sealions sacrificed a lot, it all paid off in the end. Many of the girls achieved their personal goals; some were lucky enough to make districts. Cate Rodgers, Jenni Schaefer, Joy Siford, Jenny Garvin, Jenny Reinhart, Missy Telb, and Laura Elfreich were just some of the swimmers who represented the Sealions at districts, with hopes of going to states. Yet others toned up and shed those extra pounds. Personal goals were important; nevertheless, the Sealions were forever proud when they won a meet. When they lost, however, the girls still walked away proud, knowing they put up a good fight. In the long run they remembered the words of their faithful coach Linda Wohl saying, "You've got to be tough." With this thought in mind the girls returned to practice more determined to fight harder the next meet. At the end of the season many McAuley swimmers could "take a second look" at their times and see a large improvement, proving that all the hard work paid off.

Colleen Carroll prepares to swim the 100 Backstroke. A quick start is essential for a good finish time.



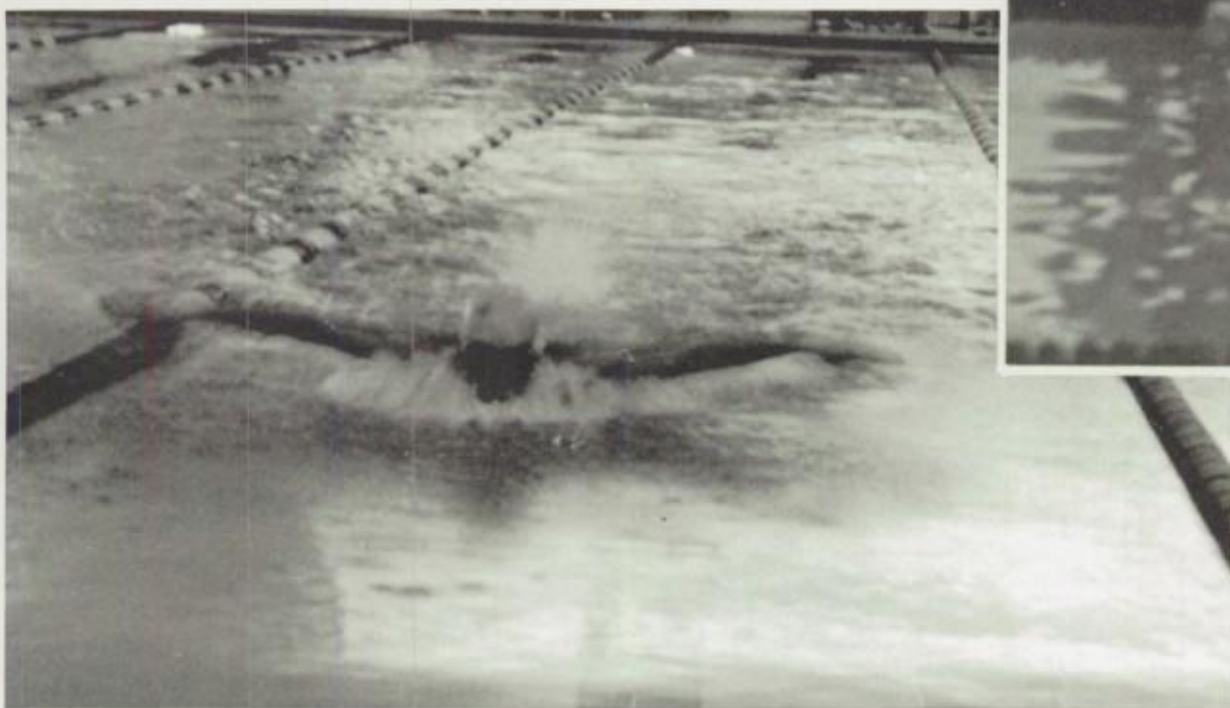
Swimming McAuley vs.		
63	Findlay	108
65	Ayer'sville	96
84	St. Ursula	85
119	Port Clinton	48
90	Southview	72
79	Sandusky Perkins	91
68	Napoleon	103
44	Notre Dame	40
3 wins, 5 losses		



The Sealions are (back row) Lesley Eistetter, Shannon Payne, Laura Elfreich, Heather Hewitt, Missy Telb, Kellie O'Quinn, and Debbie Sniadowski, (middle) Coach Linda Wohl, Jenny Reinhart, Michelle Urban, Maria Poggi, Teri Driscoll, Valerie Vernile, Joy Siford, Colleen Carroll, and Cate Rodgers, (front) Captains Jenny Garvin and Jenni Schaefer, Susanne Rogers, and Ginger Beyer.



Team Spirit! The Sealions relied on a lot of team spirit at their meets. Colleen Carroll, Susanne Rogers, and Jenny Reinhart cheer their teammates to victory while their coach Linda Wohl watches her team anticipating another win.



Swimmers, take your marks . . . Susanne Rogers prepares to "go for the gold" in the 100 Breaststroke.

Missy Telb exhibits with ease her ability to do Butterfly. Butterfly is one of the most difficult strokes, but Missy has it down pat!

The members of the 1983-84 varsity basketball team are (first row) Mary Edelen, Beth Lemon, Chris Ruth, Lynn Colturi, Janice Opaczewski, (second row) Brenda Atkinson, Karen Mattimore, Joyce Redding, Lisa Garmon, Carol Gregory, and Laura Mattimore.

McAuley Varsity Basketball

59	McAuley vs. Start	57
38	McAuley vs Notre Dame	37
59	McAuley vs Fayette	48
61	McAuley vs DeVilbiss	48
62	McAuley vs Woodward	44
46	McAuley vs Macomber	59
49	McAuley vs Bowsher	41
31	McAuley vs Waite	55
43	McAuley vs Card. Stritch	53
49	McAuley vs Central	55
44	McAuley vs Libbey	43
52	McAuley vs Rogers	22
45	McAuley vs Ottawa Hills	35
67	McAuley vs Pettisville	23
69	McAuley vs St. Ursula	44
47	McAuley vs Scott	45
43	McAuley vs Central	58
(tournament)		



The Members of the 1983-84 junior varsity basketball team are (first row) Teresa Klockowski, Leslie Gonzalez, Julie Baranoski, Monica Trepinski, Kim Delger, (second row) Linda Kelley, Cheryl Quinn, Donna Atkinson, Tina Wimer, Carol Quinn, and coach Mr. Tom Scheller.

After being fouled, Donna Atkinson sinks the extra point.



With the Way They Played, It Was A Year of Winning!

Dedication — (ded i ka shun) n. 1.) devotion, an attitude inscribed in the heart. 2.) often added to hard work to yield success. e.g. The McAuley Basketball Teams.

The 1983-84 teams pulled together all the elements; dedication, hard work, and desire to give them their most successful and victorious year. The Lions surpassed all their previous records of wins, with the Junior Varsity going as far as the City Championship, but they were unfortunately defeated by Central Catholic. They were the first McAuley basketball team in the history of the program to reach the City Championship. One J.V. member said, "We feel really good, our team effort was great this year. The coach was not only a good coach, but a good friend." The team attitude was virtually unanimous — "Proud to be #1".

The Varsity Lions reached an all time high, there team wins in the 1983-84 season. In a landslide victory over arch rival St.

Ursula, Karen Mattimore scored her 1,000th point. The varsity team had to overcome many obstacles on their way to Third Place in the City League. Things such as homework and extra-curricular activities kept the players from concentrating on their favorite sport. With the loss of the seniors, Coach Konczal feels the team will have to work hard to compensate. The talent is there, it just has to be developed and put to use.

McAuley added a new phase to the basketball program this year. A freshman team, coached by Miss Terri Warr gave freshmen a chance to get experience at the high school level. Miss Warr thinks the girls will add a lot of talent to the J.V. next year because of their great potential.

Basketball at McAuley this year broke many school records and gained the respect of area teams. This season's Lions are certainly worth a **second look**.

McAuley J.V. Basketball vs.

51	Start	15
21	McAuley Freshman	6
27	Notre Dame	20
33	Fayette	23
36	DeVilbis	34
37	Woodward	22
32	Whitney	24
51	Whitney	17*
36	Notre Dame	40*
24	Bowsher	31
32	Waite	13
29	Cardinal Stritch	27
42	Central	25
43	Ottawa Hills	10
53	Libbey	22
43	Rogers	22
46	Pettisville	18
46	St. Ursula	16
35	Scott	20
30	Central	22

Championship

18-wins 2-losses

*Christmas Tournament



With a chance to get points before the half, Mr. Dave Konzel calls a time out while he and John Mattimore explain the play.

After Scott misses the rebound, Laura Mattimore grabs the ball on the way down.

After getting the rebound, Liza Garmon is cornered and looks to pass off the ball.

ACADEMICS



The McAuley School Zone

I like Zombies they wander. Through the halls and on to their classrooms. With every step they take they contemplate the meaning of school life and geometry. Into the classrooms they stalk praying that they have the right books. Absorbing the comments of the teacher while feriously taking notes which they hope will be legible later. Sometimes in the event of a test they just simply meditate at the sheet of paper and pray for devine intervention. This is what some people call the McAuley Zone. So take a second look at the people next time YOU walk to class.



Jennifer Howell and Maria Kania pay strict attention to Mr. Blinn during chemistry class.

Colleen Carroll attempts to break-up the monotony of French class by adding humor to it.

Linda Fittante dreams about the upcoming Christmas vacation in English.



English

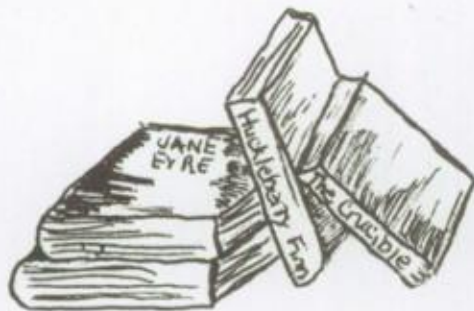
The English Department was really in the "swing of things" this year! New faces found their way into our classrooms. Our two new teachers, Mrs. Trimble and Mrs. Blakely took no time at all to get used to things here at McAuley. Mrs. Trimble said, "It was almost like coming home." This was probably because she spent twelve years in a Catholic school setting. Mrs. Blakely was also use to our system after spending a year at St. Ursula. And what about our veteran teachers? Well after a schedule and uniform change they were still able to get into "the swing of things." After seven years of Mrs. Toepfer, three years of Mrs. Ewald, and a surprising fourteen years of Sister Cecilia, McAuley was used to them too.

New required courses also changed our familiar department. Sophomores reluctantly took on a communications course which is designed to help them overcome their fear of public speaking.

Special projects took over in the classroom to wake up the otherwise sleepy English student. Mrs. Ewald's Freshman Honors Class created two newspapers for the time of the French Revolution to parallel with *A Tale of Two Cities*. Papers like, *The British Times* and *The Guillotine Digest* made headlines in their class. The papers included such articles as obituaries, births, the wedding of Lucy Manette and Charles Darne, the fall of the Bastille and the beheading of the king. The class commented that it helped them to better understand the book.

Outside the walls of McAuley another adventure was taken on this time by the Junior Class. This year they attended a presentation at Lourdes College on October 27. It was on Nathaniel Hawthorne's "Dr. Seidegger's Experiment," and "Young Goodman Brown." Also featuring Washington Irving's "The Legend of Sleepy Hallow."

With all the changes taking place at McAuley and their English Department take a second look, old and new.



Lisa Chappius consults a friend about her English papers for Mrs. Ewald's English class.

Diligent note takers is an appropriate description for these three. They are Sheila Leonard, Evelyn Warr, and Catherine Corey.



A Little New, A Little Old

Writing for Mrs. Blackley's class, Daphne Williams and Nicole Johnson are working hard.

These three freshmen, Patty Irvin, Bridget Dryer, and Rhonda Robarge, get ready for another English class with Sr. Cecilia.



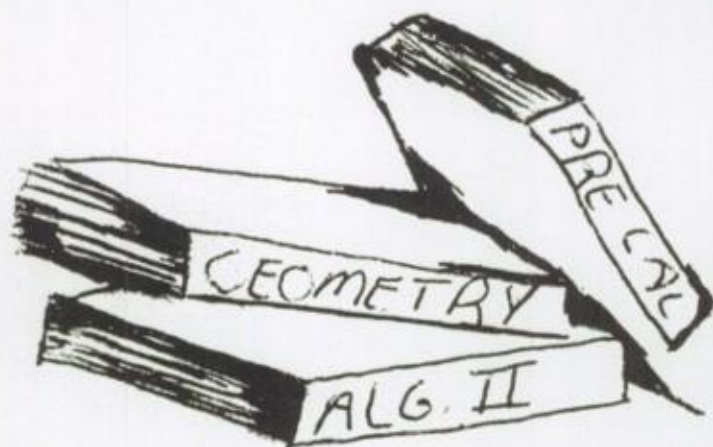
An embarrassed Jenni Schaefer turns her face aside while Kate Gray, Laura Sheahan, Chris Ruth, Beth Lee, Dawn Szczepanski and Julie Westmeyer enjoy the laugh.



Math

The Math Department has changed this year in a variety of ways. The teachers took on many new responsibilities, such as Mrs. Stengals switch from part time to full time. She also took on some classes that she never taught here before. Miss Fahle not only cooks and sews, she also calculates. This year she taught pre-calculus which was previously taught by Sr. Barbara.

Math students were kept busy with a variety of activities in math class this year. The classes that are offered are designed to meet the different needs and abilities of the students. Confusion was found in every class whether it was an Algebra II student struggling with the concept of slope and intersection or a geometry student proving postulates and theorems.



Julia Brownlee and Kim Kelley try their hardest to pay attention during pre-algebra.

Meaghan Nitschke, Maradee George, Melissa Mercer and Laura Elfriech appear to be working hard, but are they?

Kim McGee and Bridgette Connelly work quickly but quietly in Miss Fahle's algebra.



Math Rules!



Kristen Hoehner and Elaine Nugent write diligently their equations on the board.

Elaine Nugent, Marie Morton, and Elaine Nepomuceno try to listen attentively to the monotonous repetition of numbers.

Lenore Mitchell and Rhonda Ramsey and Susan Rodebush are thrilled by the exciting new adventures that math has to offer.

Science

The Science Department opened up new dimensions for many students at McAuley. They were introduced to fields of research that they might not otherwise have explored. With the addition of the new **Apple Computers**, many students were able to learn how to use computers and their codes as supplements to their science courses. The freshmen started their scientific years by learning all the basics in physical science and health. This year many sophomores experienced the thrills of biology and dissection for the first and possibly the last time. While chemistry continuously boggled the minds of many juniors, the seniors were busily dissecting those "darling" little fetal pigs.

Along with the changes in the world around us, there were changes in the Science Department as well. Miss Morris switched from health and biology to physical science and biology. Miss Hawley took on the lone responsibility of teaching health to the freshmen.

Science provides all of us with an opportunity to look at the changes around us. The changes in the Science Department also make it a worthy candidate for a **second look**.



Chemistry can be fun as seen by Jennifer Howell, Beth Lemon, and Kelly O'Quinn.

Robin Patterson and Debbie Nelson concentrate as they work on their physiology lab.

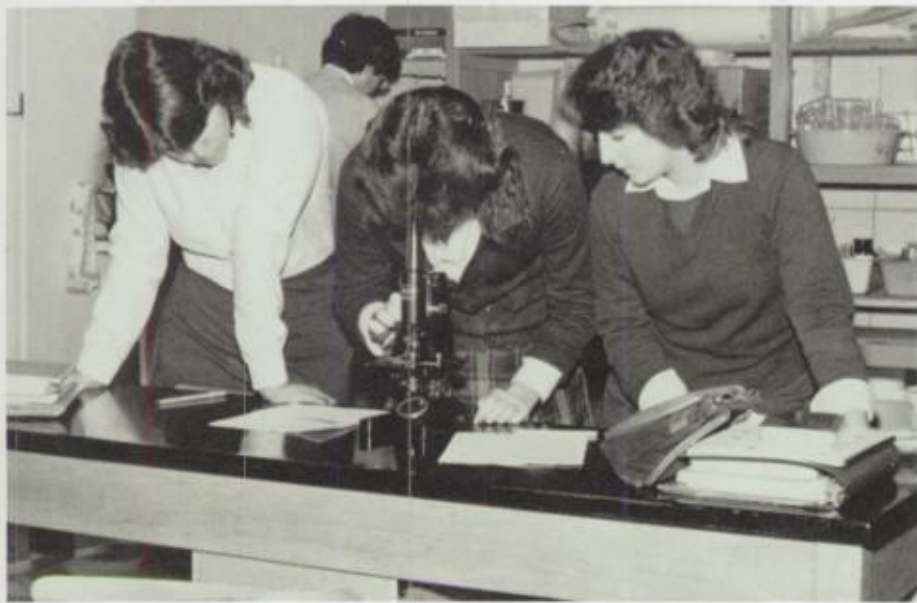


Kelly Feeley, Cate Rogers, and Janet Schutt examine a slide in their physiology lab.

Annette Hoecherl and Bernie Shea make sure that their worksheet is correct during their class time.



Science Is . . . The Ultimate Experiment



Penny Kunz and Kristen Williams dissect the heart for their physiology lab.

Rachael Wimberley draws her slide that she is examining for her science class.

History

Among the numerous courses offered to McAuleyans are variety of classes which would be interesting to any history buff. A World History course, under the instruction of Mrs. Park who also doubles as our music instructor, may be elected by freshmen and sophomores, while juniors are required to take American History which is being taught by Mrs. Gray. **The Voice of Democracy Speech Contest** may also be entered by a junior. This contest is helpful to those wishing to broaden their horizons about democracy. Speaking of democracy, the seniors are obligated to take American Government. This course helps them to better understand democracy in the United States as they approach the voting age.

The arms race, welfare around the world, and crime are the topics discussed in the Social Issues class, under the guidance of Mrs. Park. Field trips, outside activities, and mock elections are helpful in making the class more interesting. "Discussions in Social Issues class helped me to understand the differences that exist in other countries," says Senior Kim Moran.

So take a second look at McAuley's history department and you will find history in the making.



Jackie Orians, senior, is busy taking notes so she can study for her American Government test.

Debbie Sniadowski stops Mrs. Gray to ask a question about the worksheet in American History.

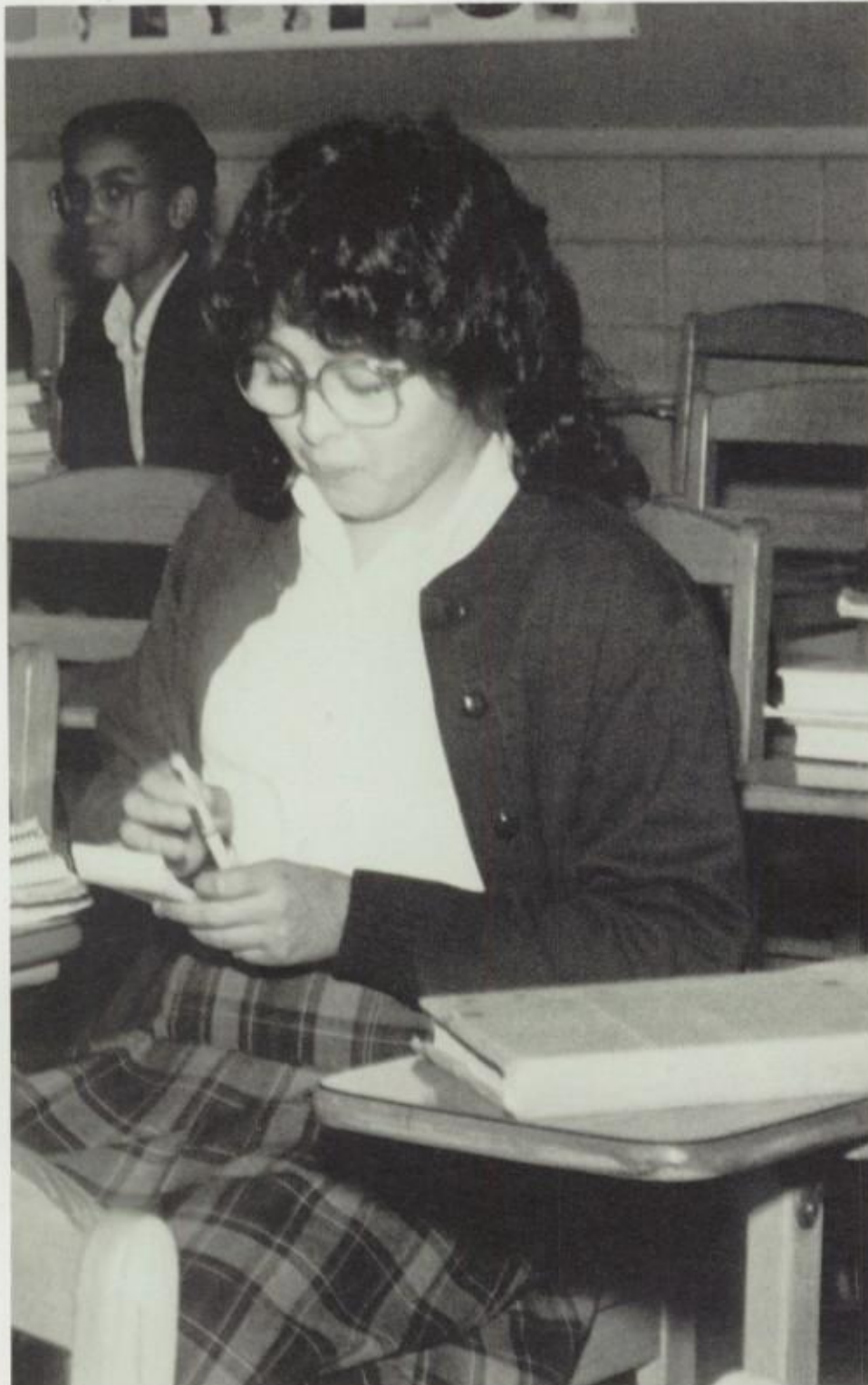


McAuley Is History . . . In The Making



Dawn Szezepanski and Joanne Orians spend some of their free time in the library, working on a World History project.

"What was the assignment again?" Freshmen Linda Lara ask, while she writes down the homework for World History class.

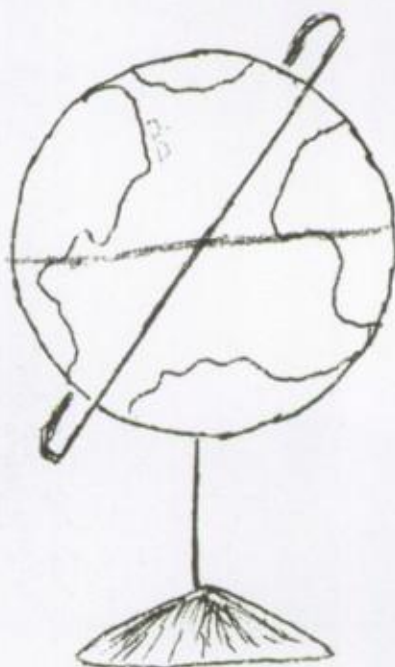


Foreign Language

McAuley's foreign language department is good and offers the students French, Spanish, and German. This year McAuley has two new teachers, Mrs. Trimble who teaches German, and Sister Carolyn who teaches French. Both teachers are really expecting the students to work and enjoy the languages. Says Sister Carolyn, "I want the girls to learn how to speak French, but I want them to enjoy it also." Mrs. Trimble is also working hard with the students. She uses pictures to help the students see what they are speaking.

Foreign language is a course needed for many colleges. To the students it is much more than that. Foreign language is a class in which the students become familiar with not only the language of the country, but with the food, music, styles, and culture of the people in that country.

This year McAuley is offering students a great opportunity to learn, understand, and enjoy the language of people who are an ocean away from the United States. Our two new teachers are going to help the students of McAuley to do this. Says one student, "McAuley is really keeping the other schools running in competition!" Hey world, TAKE A SECOND LOOK!



Mrs. Trimble, the new German teacher, sure has a lot to smile about. For one thing, she teaches at McAuley. Another thing is that the students are wunderbar!

Michelle Worline, Elaine Nepomuceno, Mary Cothorn, Laurie Ross, and Michelle McKay look like they are busy doing homework. If they hurry, they will not have any Spanish homework.

French IV may be difficult, but it looks like Julie Mott, Marianne DeCrane, and Jill Washtock are taking it easy with Sister Carolyn today. They are probably talking about the latest Paris styles.



It's A Small World

With Two New Teachers

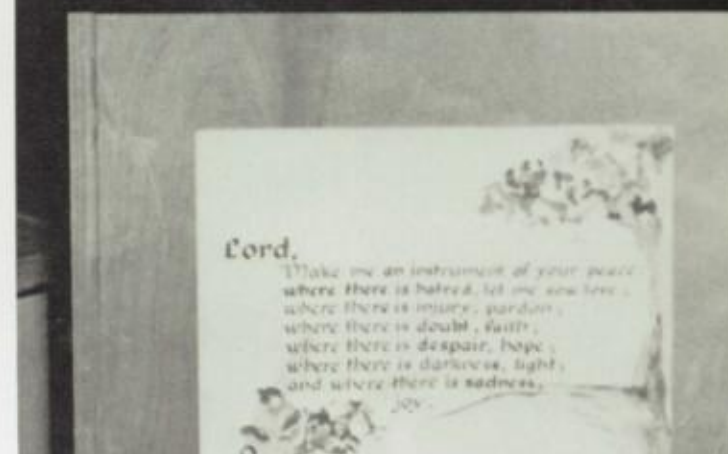
French III class looks interesting. Elizabeth Harantha, Cheryl Boldt, and Jackie Stark look like they have something to say. The question is "What?".

Mrs. Cahill looks like she is grading some quizzes from a Spanish class. Her face may look serious, but it is probably the result of looking at too many good grades.



German II class looks like they are studying hard. If there is a trip to Germany, they'll be ready.

Sister Carolyn looks like she is really getting into explaining some French. Parlez-vous Francais?



Art

The Art Department has added a new class to its curriculum; except, it is not for the girls, but for the parents. Mrs. Vercellotti teaches an adult class once a week. This class meets during periods six and seven. The class starts with the basics, and then allows the students to work at their own speed, gradually increasing their artistic abilities.

First year art taught by Sr. Lucilla deals with the basics of lines and line drawings. The girls learn about design and color schemes also. All of this is preparation for girls wishing to further their art education.

Advanced art learns by alternating years. This year the girls are studying clay by hand building techniques. They then move on to drawings, water colors, and the study of various artists.

Art allows a second talent to come out. **Taking a second look** can enable a person to see a different side of the artwork.



While putting the finishing touches on her fragile pottery, Debbie Nelson shows a look of intensity.

Advanced art students, Bernadette Shea and Kim Moran work on their clay models. They obviously seem to be enjoying their work.



Mrs. Vercellotti proudly examines Michelle Roundell and Annette Hoerchel's completed artwork.

Kate Rodgers changes her broken pottery into a hat.

Art

... An Idea With a Line Around It.

Kim and Sue Murphy show that two heads are better than one, even in art, as Kathy Valtin looks on.

Kelly Keefer shows a look of approval while gazing on the real to life strawberry.



Business

Everybody in the music world is aware of the ebony and ivory of the piano keys, but when it comes to business are people really aware of the keys on a typewriter. . . Well anyone of the McAuleyans that had taken business classes certainly became good friends with the typewriter, so friendly they know the keys by heart.

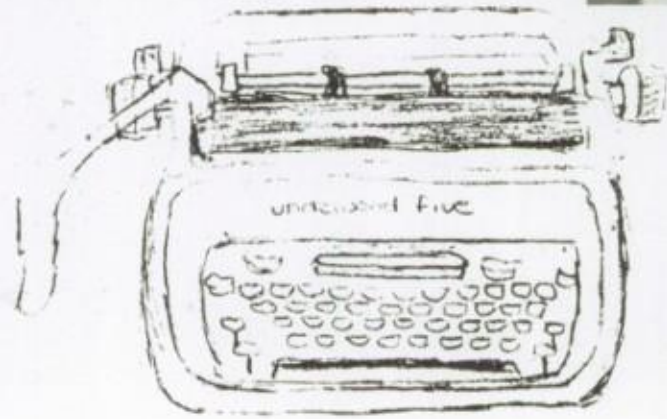
At McAuley some of the business courses are formed according to the students interests. This year's classes included Personal Typing, Typing I, Accounting I & II, Recordkeeping I & II, and Secretarial Procedures. In these classes McAuleyans learn to use a typewriter, and type efficiently, and they learn how to use modern office equipment. Two teachers help the students learn these valuable skills, Mrs. Gouttiere and Mrs. Lark. Mrs. Lark said todays business courses help to make "wise consumers."

In fact many people find that business courses are important to everyone. Therefore Personal Typing is a required class for all Freshmen. Although some freshmen find typing unimportant their first year of high school, the juniors find it very valuable when typing their research papers. Seniors also find business exciting at the end of the year when awards are given to those outstanding students.

Any McAuleyan graduating with a business major has a very valuable skill that will help her when she goes to college. Aside from college are those who plan to get a job right after high school. By the end of Senior year some girls are typing 80 words a minute, a qualification for any clerical or secretarial job.

Today's business women hold jobs as secretaries, clerks, bankers, accountants, etc . . . Many can credit their jobs to business courses taken in high school, also business women today, do have jobs because they can type or have some business background.

The future business women are made up of today's high school generation. Therefore in order to make the future a prosperous world, people must rely on the many business classes offered in the present. So, **"take a second look"** at those business classes before it is too late!



To the Tune of a Different Key



Freshman Lisa Burok concentrates very hard on her typing skills.

Sophomore Lenore Mitchell appears to be at her happiest while in Typing.



As the Typing I class types away diligently, Heather Toney realizes she has made a mistake.

Is Heather Toney trying to "Grin and Bare It" because her fingers are stuck in the keys, or does she really enjoy typing?

Sophomores enjoy their typing class with ease.

Mrs. Gouttiere looks over some of her students' papers.

Home Economics

McAuley has an excellent Home Economics Department. The courses range from Foods to Interior Design. Mrs. McKenna and Miss Fahle, teachers in the department, also have other jobs in the school. Mrs. McKenna is the Assistant Principal and Mrs. Fahle is the Algebra and Pre-Calculus teacher. When asked whether or not Home Economics Courses were being put second with the new scheduling and college criteria, Miss Fahle said, "No, McAuley must first adjust to the new scheduling and then Home Economics courses will be taken by more students." All of the courses prepare the girls for living independently later in life.

The teachers in this department are all experts in their fields. They include: Mrs. McKenna, Miss Fahle, and Sister Alma. These teachers are there for guidance and help if any problems should develop. Students in these classes are given a lot of individual assistance from the teachers.

Clothing is one of the more well known classes in the department. Clothing is taken by everyone. One may say that no one is ever too old to learn how to sew. Just think, some day McAuley may be the sight of the new Anne Klein.

Any Home Economics course taken will guarantee a learning experience. Girls can express their own creativity and hidden talents. When asked their opinion, three girls who had taken a Home Economics course each replied, "I enjoyed it and learned many new things that I can use in the future." After a year or more of a Home Economics course, the girls will **"take a second look"** at their new ability and be very proud.



After their clothing class, Missy Alvarado and Tina Fuller "take a second look" at their homework assignments.



Mrs. McKenna, who teaches Family Living, shows by her smile that learning about life can be a lot of fun.

Even though sifting is a hard part of baking, Lisa Craig knows that the end result will be delicious.



Sew What's New?



Home economic students eagerly await Mrs. McKenna's class in Family Living and Sister Alma's class in Single Survival Skills.

Miss Fahle assures Bridget Halleron that keeping the material straight is a very important aspect in sewing.

Can you "cut" Home Ec? Kelli Larkin can cut it and she does it by hard work and determination.

As clothing class comes to a close, Jeanne Bennett with much concentration "ties up the loose ends."

Phys. Ed Religion

McAuley girls are kept physically fit during phys ed class. In Phys Ed, Miss Hawley works with the freshmen and sophomores teaching the skills of sports like flag football, soccer, and volleyball. Something new this year is conditioning every Thursday or Friday. The girls jump rope to help them get in shape. The girls enjoy this as one freshman said, "I like the conditioning because it helps me get in shape." Another freshman comments, "Gym class helps me keep in shape for the swim team."

Not only physically are the girls prepared but spiritually, also. In the Religion Department there have been many changes in both the teachers and the curriculum. Sr. Joanne Mary says, "I enjoy teaching freshman religion." Freshmen this year talk about self image. Sophomores learn about the sacraments and talk about morality. Sr. Carolyn this year teaches the junior religion classes. Juniors take Social Justice, Church History, and Death and Dying. Seniors learn about other religions for example, Egyptian and Greek. Seniors also discuss Christian Living.

Take a second look at McAuley's Phys Ed and Religion Departments and see how we are prepared.



This "skipping class" can be healthful as these Sophomores learn the techniques of skipping rope.

Getting physically fit is hard work as freshmen Michelle Pence and Tracy Morlan prepare for a volleyball match in phys ed class.

Having a ball can be fun Sophomores find out as they learn the skills of volleyball.



Physically and Spiritually, We Are Prepared



Sandra Cantu, Laura Mattimore, and Kathy Nowak discover that religion requires much thinking and writing to develop their knowledge of world religions.

Kathy Connely, Heidi White, and Tricia Duggan pondered over social justice problems during Sr. Carolyn's junior religion class.

Patty Doncouse watches Mary Beth Cothorn diligently taking notes.



What is the joke seniors Laura Lucuis and Michelle Irving are laughing at in Sr. Vicky's religion class?



Journalism

The five easiest steps to insanity 1). Become editor of either the Emerald or the Gilmurian. (Most people claim temporary insanity when they accept the position)

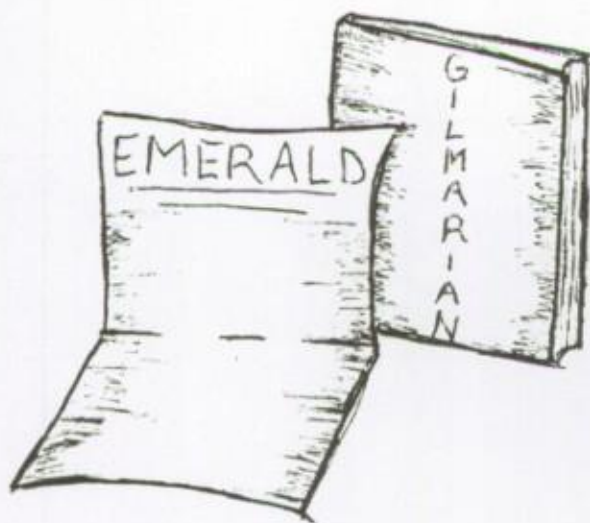
2). Spend nights praying that everyone is doing what is to be done. This praying is usually shot down the next day in class. This is the number one fear of ALL editors.

3). Sometime try spending hours writing insane captions for pictures of people you don't even know and headlines with verbs.

4). Or the many hours isolated in the 4x4 journalism office while humming a song on the radio and inhaling the fumes of rubber cement while it eats away at what's left of your brain cells.

5). And then the period that every editor dreads. Period 5 on day A, C, and E. This is the time where you are in 12 different places at once while you simultaneously answer 20 questions from 20 different people at once. By the time that period six comes around your sending for the people in the little white coats. By the time the deadline arrives the editor is not finished yet. OH NO, the work has just started. While studying diligently for two tests the next day plus all the rest of the homework the editors spend endless hours correcting, retyping, redoing, proof reading and sticking those little white stickers on every copy sheet, envelope and layout. Then there is the MAD dash to the post office. Usually they are seen doing about 65 M.P.H. all the way to the post office at 4:55. And all for what??!! A little $\frac{1}{2}$ or $\frac{1}{4}$ of a credit, lots of headaches, ulcers, and criticisms and very very little recognition. So why do they do it? They are probably masochists!!!

So the next time you see an editor of either issues **take a second look at them** and give them a hug. They probably need it!!



Carol Gregory, newspaper editor, consults with Mrs. Toepfer, newspaper moderator, about editing an article for the **Emerald**.



Karen Billmaier diligently works away on her spread for the next yearbook deadline.

Krissy Martz and Sharon Fittante, yearbook co-editors this year, get on each others nerves every once in awhile especially around deadline dates, but comical gestures like these release steam.

An Editors Typical Day



This year's yearbook staff accents what it takes to make a great yearbook: lots of headaches. This year's staff includes: Mrs. Blakely, Julie Streb, Colleen Gilstorf, Susan Light, Michele Reger, Amy Trepinski, Sharon Fittante, Krissy Martz, Hollis Leech, Kathy Budzynski, Anne Pawlecki, Karen Billmaier, Theresa McCauley, Jeanne Bennett, Debbie Jagodzinski, Jean Harantha, Sarah Cramer, Heather Hewitt, Jackie Stark, Mary Edelen, Kelly Keefer, Elizabeth Harantha, Michelle Rank, and Ginger Beyer.

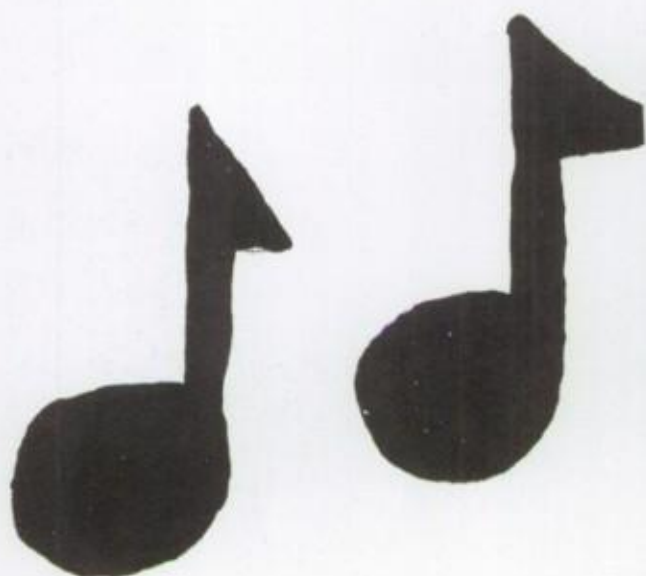
Newspaper's comical journalists this year are Cathy Hoehn, Kathy Stec, Mitzi Beyer, Susanne Rogers, Julie Fauble, Amy South, Chrissy Shermbeck, Kelly McBride, Julie Mott, Shelley Cook, Pam Portman, Carol Gregroy, Robin Patterson, Marianne DeCrane, Amy Adamshick, Gina Juan, and Jenny Samson.

MUSIC

The McAuley Music department is made up of such groups as: Chorus, Vocal Ensemble, and Modern Music Masters. Because of the new schedule, alot of girls could not fit Chorus into their schedule. This cut down the normal size of sixty girls to about twenty five. This however did not stop the quality of the group. They sang with the quality and style as in the past years.

Vocal Ensemble is a select group of girls chosen by audition. This group is smaller than Chorus, and performs out of school as well.

Modern Music Masters is a club made up of girls who take their music more seriously. In order to join the club, the inductee must take a written test and also audition. These groups have added so much to McAuley functions, that when one hears these groups performing they should think about how music adds life, and take a second look.



Members of the Vocal Ensemble are: (first row) Mrs. Margo Park (director), Jodi Jobuck, Debbie Vance, Sara Ashton, Julie Toon, and Carol Quinn. Second row: Debbie Sniadowski, Renee Patterson, Elaine Schalghek, Laura Bartus, Becky Micolajczyk, Michelle Rank, and Heather Reiser.

While performing at the Alumni Mass, the chorus sang *Sucipe* for the congregation.



This year's Chorus members are: (first row) Kris Dalziel, Jodi Jobuck, Gigi Kulczak, Debbie Vance, Kathy Erhart, Sara Ashton, Julie Toon, Carol Quinn, and Holly Nesbaum. Second row: Pamela Smith, Bridget Halleron, Daphne Bauerschmidt, Laura Bartus, Caroline Chambers, Maria Poggi, Lesley Eistetter, and Mrs. Margo Park (director). Third row: Debbie Sniadowski, Renee Patterson, Joy Siford, Elaine Schlagheck, Becky Micolajczyk, Michelle Rank, Heather Reiser, and Katie McGinnis.



Add A Little Music To Your Life

McAuley Does



McAuley's Vocal Ensemble performed their first concert for the annual Mother's Club Card Party.

Modern Music Masters consist of: (first row) Mrs. Mango Park (advisor), Julie Toon, Debbie Vance and Jodi Jobuck. Second row: Becky Micolajzyk, Linda Kotula, Gigi Kulczak, and Beth Burdue.

While singing a solo at a performance, Jodi Jobuck shows off her musical talent.

Student Council

For the 83-84 school year student council chose to select the theme "Celebration." Since McAuley experienced a decisive rise in spirit and celebrated the school's 25th year anniversary the theme was well applied.

Student council is responsible for many traditional tasks such as organizing dances and assigning Advent friends. This year however, they have managed to broaden their activities even more. In November McAuley sponsored a D.J. dance hosted by Joe Thomas of F.M. 104. The dance was the first of its kind in the city and proved to be a great success. During the Christmas season candy-grams were sold for 35¢. Once purchased the candy and a note were forwarded to the recipients at either St. Johns or St. Francis. Candy-grams were also delivered to fellow students at McAuley. In February student council sponsored a Beach Party dance. Everyone was encouraged to take a break from sweaters and cords to help fight those February blues. Bright colored shorts and t-shirts suited the attire and seemed to cheer everyone up.

Student council not only formed new activities but also gained two new advisors. Mrs. Trimble, a new faculty member, became advisor for the student activities committee. Mrs. Lark obtained the position of community service advisor.

Once again Student council has contributed in strengthening McAuley. The spirit possessed by this group of girls has spread to the rest of the students. This large amount of enthusiasm had made McAuley more enjoyable than ever and represented a just cause for a truly celebrated year.



The diligent members of student council include: Julie Streb, Cheryl Boldt, Gigi Kulczak, Tresa Anderson, Jenny Samson, Janice Opaczewski, Ann Reinhart, Bridget Connelly, Lynn Colturi, Jenny Reinhart, Susan Light, Audra Aton, Linda Grindle and advisor Mrs. Gray.

As treasurer of student council Ann Reinhart must have sharp math skills. Judging from the look on her face during Algebra it seems as though she enjoys working with figures.



The Celebrants of McAuley



One of the many responsibilities of the student activities chairman is planning and organizing dances. Obviously this job would keep anyone busy. Here is one of the few times we can catch Susan Light sitting down.

Last spring student council organized "Command Performance". This assembly was a dedication to those students who possess special abilities. Many unique talents were displayed such as baton twirling and an Indian ritual dance.



Everyone realizes fresh flowers are a welcomed scene. In November Lynn Colturi and other student council members planted tulip bulbs. Now McAuley is ensured an even brighter future.

Participation in student council activities is a vital part of spirit at McAuley. Jackie Orians does her part by coming to school in costume on a Halloween dressup day.

One of McAuley's valuable assets is the National Honor Society. Over years, the groups of girls involved in NHS have devoted their time to the benefit of others while working hard to maintain good grades. This year the students collected canned goods for needy families during the Christmas holiday. In the previous years, NHS has carolled throughout the South Toledo area and has visited nursing homes and hospitals.

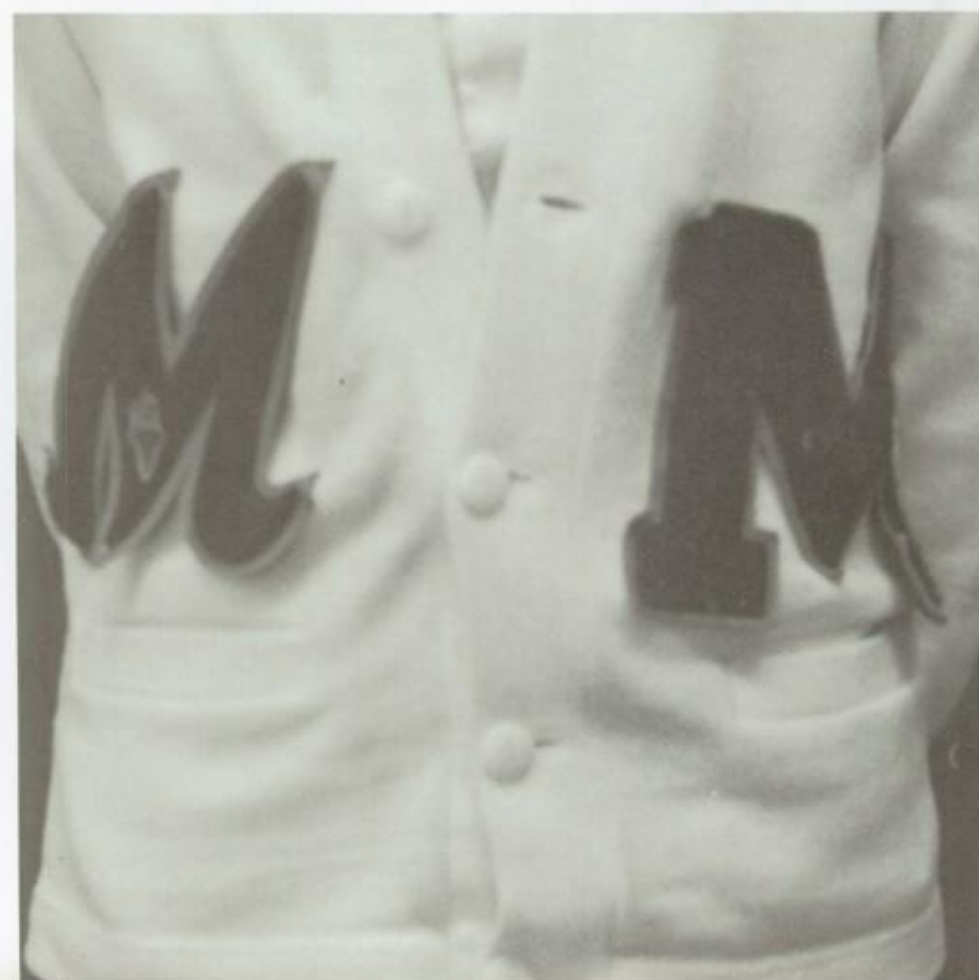
"A Style All Our Own" was the theme of the 1983 NHS induction of new members. It was held in the evening of November third in the chapel. Mrs. Barbara Laird, a former history teacher and NHS moderator at McAuley, returned to give a commentary. She spoke of the influence the students will have in the future as adults and as women. The girls received their membership cards, a rose, and a white balloon. Refreshments were served following the ceremony.

Mrs. Joanne Herr, NHS moderator, along with president Beth Lemon, vice president Evie Warr, secretary Mitzi Beyer, and treasurer Marianne DeCrane are enthusiastic with the increased number of members. Beth Lemon believes that, since girls are more concerned about college and careers, they are placing more importance on grades. College has become a big concern for the students. **Take a Second Look** for National Honor Society is a multi effort group!

*A Style
All
Our Own*

Cheryl Boldt, Elizabeth Harantha, Audra Aton, Julie Fable, Jill Washtock, Amy Trepinski, and Susan Light listen intently during a NHS meeting. The girls planned to collect canned goods for needy families during the holidays.

Ann Pawlecki displays her McAuley academic letter and varsity cross country letter. Academic letters are a new addition at McAuley. To receive a letter, students must acquire a 4.0 grade point average.





The NHS old members include: Julie Streb, Jenny Reinhart, Jackie Orians, Amy Trepinski, Jill Wash-
tock, Evie Warr, Christa Rybczynski, Shelia
Leonard, Penny Kunz, Mitzi Beyer, Susan Light,
Beth Lemon, Kristen Hahner, Robin Patterson,
Gina Juan, Amy Adamshick, and Sharron Fittante.



The new members include: Karen Mattimore, Bernie
Shea, Michele Irving, Laura Mattimore, Elaine Nu-
gent, Cindy Recht, Janice Opaczewski, Jennifer
Howell, Julie Fable, Cheryl Boldt, Elizabeth Haran-
tha, Ann Pawlecki, Annette Badik, Jenny Sampson,
Theresa McCauley, Kathy Erhart, Jeanne Bennett,
Kim Murphy, Debbie Jagodzinski, Jean Harantha,
Beth Lee, Chris Ruth, Julie Westmeyer, Carol Greg-
ory, Jenny Schaefer, Julie Mott, Heather Hewitt,
Mary Edelen, and Susan Murphy.

President Beth Lemon conducts a NHS meeting in
room 309. Meetings allow the girls to formulate ideas
for activities throughout the year.

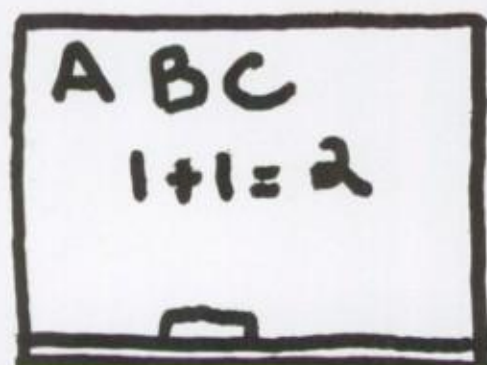
There are forty-nine girls involved in NHS this year.
Each girl has maintained good grades and has par-
ticipated in extra-curricular activities.

FTA

Have you ever thought about a career in education? Do you find that five hours of school is not enough? Then Future Teachers of America is the club for you! Members are acquainted with classroom procedures first hand by helping our neighboring teachers at O.L.P.H. School with reviewing the children with their math facts, grading papers, reading the children a story, or helping the children with a subject they are having difficulty with.

A club member must sign a contract stating what way she would like to help out; she is then assigned the grade that needs her help for that year.

The club's moderator, Sister Cecilia, commented that this is the only club that has been active since clubs were introduced at McAuley. Future Teachers of America allows a **second look** into their future and enables them to prepare for the society's future.



Members of F.T.A. are; Chris Irons, Caroline Chambers, Patty Doncouse, Patti Clark, Laurie Bancer, Dana Delvechio, Rhonda Robarge, Wendy Hoefflin, Patty Doncouse, Tricia Kobylak, Sr. Cecilia (moderator) Sherrie Filipovich, Valerie Vernile, Gigi Kulczak, Amy Zitzleberger, Ida Bays, Kristen Hohner, Linda Kotula, Linda Kotula, Michelle Rank, Amy Fuller, Kathy Budzinski.

During time between quarters, the cheerleaders encourage the girls on to victory.





Cheerleaders

Who helps in boosting McAuley's spirit? The credit goes not only to the fans, but to the Cheerleaders also. They help with spirit at pep-rallies, basketball, and volleyball games.

Cheerleaders are responsible for keeping the enthusiasm going in not only the fans, but the players as well. An athlete commented that the cheerleaders help keep the morale up when the team gets down on themselves because the game is not going as well as it should.

The captain of the squad is Maradee George. She said that their favorite cheer is "We are super," because it allows them to get rowdy, and can easily get the crowd to respond. The girls have practice after school. Their moderator is Mrs. George. She helps to prepare the cheers and also helps with the halftime routine. A lot of hard work, time, and effort is put into promoting McAuley spirit. The cheerleaders allow us to **take a second look** at McAuley and see how great it really is!



The 1983-1984 cheerleaders are: Jeri Erd, Kim Fuller, Stacy Blanton, Tracy Pittman, April Manchaca, Elaine Schlagchek, Maradee George, Laura Elford, and Becky Bomgard.

Mrs. George, April Manchaca, and Maradee George plan halftime routine.



PEOPLE



So Here's To You McAuley!

The people of McAuley are UNIQUE. These people work hard in and out of school. Some of these people are not recognized for their special talents or achievements. Even though there are some who should be announced not everyone can be. This section of the yearbook is designed to in a "McAuley" way honor the people of our school. So here's to you everyone, you made it through another year at McAuley. Some of these people who are sometimes forgotten are our class officers. They promote spirit, organize class activities and work in close contact with teachers. These are the people who are notoriously known over the P.A. almost every morning. So take a second look at your officers and give them a hand they probably could use one.

McAuley take a second look at the pictures you took in the fall and see how you have grown and matured in the past eight months.



There are some advantages to becoming an upper-classman one of which the hidden hallway in the Junior lockers. Sarah Crammer, Heather Hewitt, Hollis Leech, Christine Ruth, Beth Lee, and Julie Westmeyer discover this privilege.



Seniors discover sales!! Susanne Rogers, Julie Streb, Beth McCommish, Jenny Garvin, Amy Trepinski, Jackie Orians, Michele Reger, Jill Washtock, and Michelle Rank go bargain hunting. Wouldn't Mrs. McKenna be proud.

Jenny Reinhart diligently studies for her next class.

As senior year has fallen before us, we look back at our previous years of how the class of 1984 first came to McAuley as a group of naive freshmen. New responsibilities came about such as the choosing of class officers. Since then they have aided in the unification and spirit of the class.

Freshman year officers were chosen in November so everyone had a chance to meet each other. It was a new experience of campaigning with buttons and posters. The officers were: Beth Lemon — President, Bernadette Shea — V.P., Lelani Bautista — Sec., and Michele Reger — Treasurer. The responsibilities were somewhat new but they strived for spirit and unity.

The sophomore officers were chosen at the end of freshmen year. It was an advantage to them because they had the summer to plan. The officers were: Beth Lemon — Pres., Robin Patterson — V.P., Kathy Stec — Sec., and Jill Washtock — Treas. Activities included were jeans days, the emblem of smurf on the gym wall, and the pin ceremony which was the highlight of the year.

Junior year started off with a bang. The officers were: Lisa Garmon — Pres., Kathy Stec — V.P., Kathy Valtin — Sec., and Susanne Rogers — Treasurer. Many activities were of selling gummy bears and the planning of prom and ring ceremony. Both of these made junior year complete.

Well, SENIOR year has finally arrived and during this time many growing and learning experiences have taken place at McAuley. Officers every year have gradually increased their responsibilities over the years and students have come to realize their leadership qualities. The senior class officers were: Linda Grindle — Pres., Kathy Valtin — V.P., Jenny Garvin — Sec., and Linda Kotula — Treasurer. The future may be full of obstacles but **take a second look** 'cuz the class of "84" is ready for them.

Seniors



Becky Irons, Kim Moran, Heather Tony, and Michelle Roundell give us the impression that school is not as bad as it seems.



SMURF



Amy Marie Adamshick



Laura Ann Bartus



Ida Lynne Bays
Melissa Sue Beyer
Sandra Marie Cantu



Denise Ellen Colnar
Mary Patricia Connelly
Shelley Lynn Cook



Catherine Ann Corey
Marianne Elizabeth DeCrane
Tracy Lynn Dodge



Jeri Ann Erd
Sandra Lynn Faneuff
Julie Lynne Fauble



Kelley Patricia Feeley
Sharon Ann Fittante
Liza Minella Garmon

Do You Remember When . . .

Change. Such a small word to take on so much meaning. It's full of reminders of yesterday and hopes for tomorrow. Well, class of 1984, how about a stroll down memory lane?

We all remember the endless mods in study hall, the eternal log sheets, and then the long awaited freedom! Somehow there seems to be more . . .

Do you remember Orientation and learning to use the library card catalog? That was soon replaced by learning how to receive detentions from Mrs. Johnson.

Or how about the endless plotting hours junior year trying to hide Early Bird for Treasure Hunt? Not a single senior will leave without many memories of the Treasure Hunt's over the years.

Every girl plainly recollects the evils of formaldehyde with the beloved worm and frog. Then we have the ultimate question in biology: "What is fermentation?"

On the more recent side, all of the seniors have become very close friends with Shakespeare. Senior English also brings to mind George Orwell's 1984, the novel written about the unforgettable year!

We've seen it all. We've watched the study of Buddhist monks replace moral issues, and we've sold senior sayings in order to replace gummy bears.

Oh, yes, we are much different. The class of '84 has changed tables in the cafeteria year after year. Freshman year we sat close to the door by room 99, and now we're at the windows nearly ready to climb out.

But, of course, we've all had our arguments. We quickly saw the disagreement about senior blouses be faded away to the fist fight over 50 SJ-SF basketball tickets.

The end of our four years has brought memories to our minds and sighs of relief. Remember how hard it was freshman year to say goodbye for the summer? Well, this time it's for real! So, class of '84, as for the memories of our four years, **take a second look!**

Jennifer Marie
Garvin
Colleen Ann
Gilstorf



Linda Marie
Grindle
Laura Ann
Guerin



Annette Marie
Hoecherl
Carolyn Sue
Hoffman





Catherine Eileen Hoehn
Kristin Ann Hohner
Rebecca Therese Irons



Michelle Ann Irving
Jodi Lynn Jobuck
Regina Juan



Maria Cecilia Kania
Wanda Yvetti King
Trudy Ann Kobylak



Lisa Marie Koepfer
Laura Ann Kotula
Linda Ann Kotula

Evie Warr, Christa Rybczynski, Sheila Leonard, Xan Lawrence, and Cathy Corey seem pretty excited to show off a highly decorated locker, filled with pictures of their favorite rock star, Billy Squier.

Gigi P. Kulczak



Penney Sue Ann Kunz



Xan Lawrence
Mary Beth Lemon
Shelia Marie Leonard



Susan Ann Light
Aimee Kathryn Louviaux
Laura Sue Lucius



Kristen Suzanne Martz
Karen Lynn Mattimore
Laura Kay Mattimore



Seniors Predict the Future



Kelly Beth
McBride
Marianne
McCrudden



Elizabeth Ann
McCornish
Kimberly Laneere
McGee



MaryAnn
McKelvey
April Marie
Menchaca



Rebecca Kae
Mikolajczyk
Sheryl Ann
Miller

Setting: McAuley's gym
Time: 9:30
Date: May 28, 1999

It has been 15 years since the class of 1984 has been united. Tonight they all fall together to meet again and discuss their successes and their failures. Jenny Reinhart once student council's president opens a letter that the class wrote some 15 years ago. In the letter they discover their predictions for the graduates of McAuley High School, 1984. It read:

Jenny Reinhart: most successful

Jenny Garvin: best mother

Susanne Rogers: richest in the class

Carolyn Hoffman: first married

Pam Portman: class nun

Kelly Reilly: class single

Liza Garmon: first woman president

Mitzie Beyer: had the most kids

Julia Mott: class actress

Krissy Martz and Cathy Corey: happy homemakers

Julie Fauble: most famous

Michelle Rank: most likely to teach at McAuley

Susan Light: most likely to live in a foreign country

Amy Trepinski: most frequently married

Colleen Gilstorf and Kathy Nowak: most likely to marry their high school sweeties

Jill Washtock: Mr. Blinns right hand

Beth Lemon: most famous athlete

Kelly McBride: most likely to never have kids

Marianne Decrane: most likely to be her own boss

Gina Juan: most famous author.

So far these predictions made over 15 years ago have proven to be almost exact. Susanne Rogers is currently engaged in the stock market and is living in a castle somewhere in Germany. Pam Portman is now referred to as Sister Pam. Kelly Reilly is still single. Liza Garmon could not be here tonight because she is campaigning for the next presidential elections. Mitzie Beyer is living in a small house on Baker street where she is raising some 10 kids. Mitzie sometimes goes to her neighbors house Krissy Martz and Cathy Corey to get away from it all. However, she doesn't find much solice either place as both are constantly cooking or cleaning. Susan Light also couldn't be here tonight as she is living in London. Gina Juan is visiting her there so that she can finish another best selling novel. Beth Lemon is in conditioning for Wimbeldon this year in England.

So McAuley seniors **take a second look** at the predictions you made for the next 15 years and see if they will come true in the future.

Bernie Shea, Annette Hoecherl and Julie Mott prove that Math 4 class is a little more exciting than others.

This is It!

Well seniors, this is it, our last year at McAuley High School. Try to think back at the past four years that we have shared together as a class.

Remember our freshmen year? Just about everyone felt a little unsure as to what high school life was all about. (But then the seniors helped to make us feel right at home with their favorite saying, "Ya wanna buy a fourth floor swimming pool pass." After the majority of us spent a couple of bucks on a pool that did not exist, we became wise to the upper classmen's so-called jokes. Naturally our favorite outfit was the fashionable polyester hunter green uniform.

As for well, like, sophomore year, the like, totally awesome Valley Girl in all of us came out. Everyone's favorite lingo consisted of something like, "Gag me with a spoon, I'm so sure!"

Naturally our favorite subject was biology. Remember the endless mods Miss Morris and Sister Breta spent teaching us the process of fermentation. To this very day we still ask, "What is fermentation?"

Soon Treasure Hunt rolled around and we tried to get into the spirit of things. The ultimate sophomore class supported the

1981 Western theme by working at everyone's favorite booth, the snack bar.

Then in our junior year we learned that we the people of the junior class in order to form a more perfect education were required to take the subject of American History. Unfortunately the course of American History was no competition for everyone's favorite semester composition class. In this class we were taught how to build the world's best term paper. This was also about the time that we learned that our favorite drink, tab, was the only thing to keep off those extra pounds.

We, last but not least, yes you can believe it, take a deep breath . . . It is finally our senior year. Mrs. Gray's government class was the favorite subject of many. Her government helpful hints will keep us out of trouble or at least from getting caught. This year's video craze soon unfolded on awareness that Michael Jackson was everyone's favorite Thriller.

As we come to a close of our senior year, we fondly take a second look at our four years with McAuley.

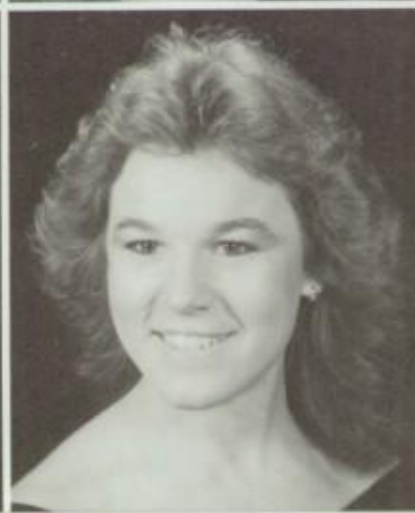
Friendship is of great importance to our Senior class. Margie Suder and Annette Hercherl together share an encouraging smile at a weekend party.



Kimberly Marie Moran
Julia Ann Mott
Kimberly Ann Murphy



Susan Marie Murphy
Deborah Michelle Nelson
Kathleen Marie Nowak





Shelli Yvette Nuckols
Jacqueline Sue Orians



Robin Elizabeth Patterson
Kristi Ann Pickett



Pamela Suzanne Portman
Michelle Marie Rank



Joyce Ellen Redding
Michele Rene Reger
Kelly Ann Reilly



Jennifer Lynn Reinhart
Catherine McAuley Rodgers
Susanne Burt Rodgers

We May Never Pass This Way Again

Through the empty halls they are echoed. The notes of laughter shared. Of memories and friendships made. And four years spent with people who cared.

Freshman year and the tag of frosh. All the dances and various parties. Riding the bus, and doing your hair. Avoiding the detentions and never being tardy.

Sophomore year and geometry, biology lab and more. Homecoming dates and Christmas dance jitters. Second bell rings as you slide through the door.

Junior year with the joy of term-paper. And praying your way through chemistry. Looking around for older guys not caring when you arrive, you're late already.

Senior year and ruling the school. From our lockers on second floor. It seems to be that you just arrived. When it's time to walk out the doors.

Gina Juan '84

Laura Bartus and her friends Smurf and Smurfett cheer the class of 84 on in a pep rally.

Michelle Marie
Roundell
Christa Leigh
Rybczynski



Christina Marie
Schermbek
Janet Sue Schutt

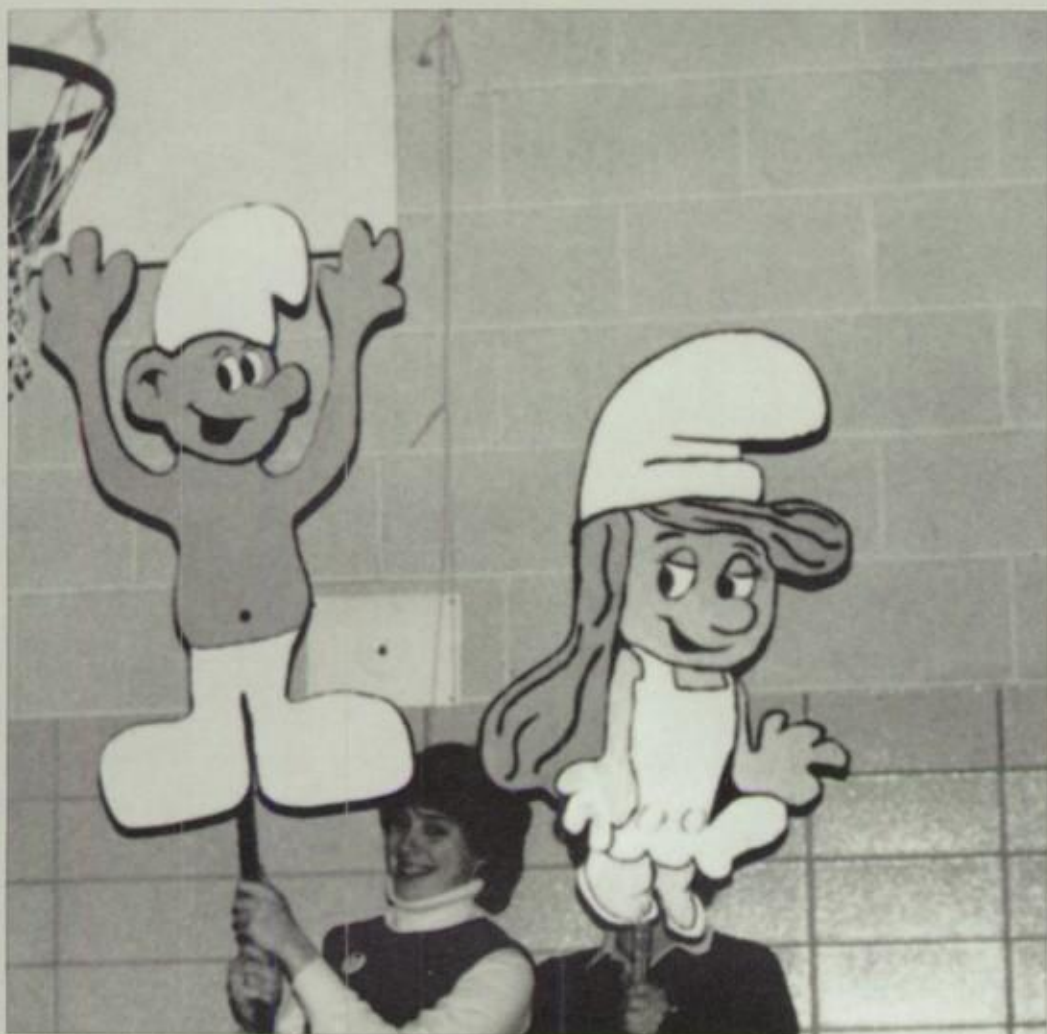


Bernadette Delarosa
Shea
Sabina Megumi Slagle



Katherine Laura Stec
Julianne Susan Streb





Marjorie Ann Suder



Gretchen Marie Tillman



Mary Patricia Tomalis
Heather Dione Toney
Amy Suzanne Trepinski



Kathleen Patricia Valtin
Evelyn Rose Warr
Jill Elizabeth Washtock



Kristen Marie Williams
Sherrye Dell Willis



GARFIELD

"Being a class officer takes a lot of time, dedication, and patience," states Kelly O'Quinn the Junior class president. The Junior class officers were Kelly O'Quinn, Jenny Samson, Kate Gray and Anne Pawlecki, and their moderator was Sister Carolyn. The officers had many activities to plan for not to mention the spirit they promoted throughout the year. Two of the most time consuming events were the ring ceremony and prom.

Ring ceremony was held in McAuley's chapel. Parents were invited to watch their daughters receive the school ring and the Junior class flower which is a pink sweetheart rose. Although not all the Juniors received a class ring they all got a flower.

The officers thought ring ceremony was time consuming but when it came time for prom this proved to be an even bigger challenge. McAuley's prom was held in Meadow Brook Hall.

The officers hurried about doing last minute preparations, however, the time that was spent made the prom a memorable night for everyone.

In addition to these events the officers also changed the bulletin board each month in order to present the girl's birthdays. The locker room was also decorated by the officers to help promote spirit within the class. Junior year was definitely a very successful one thanks to the officers and Sister Carolyn. So take a second look at Junior year Juniors and look ahead to Senior year.

The Junior class officers for 1983-84 school year were; Kelly O'Quinn, Jenny Samson, Anne Pawlicki, Kate Gray, and moderator Sister Carolyn.

Juniors



Kitty Anderson
Tresa Anderson
Jackie Arnold

Brenda Atkinson
Audra Aton
Annette Badik

Jeanne Bennette
Rachel Beringer
Ginger Beyer



Karen Billmaier
Cheryl Boldt
Kris Bollin
Jennifer Box
Kathy Brown



Kathy Budzinski
Lisa Chappius
Lynn Coulturi
Kathy Connelly
Mary Beth Cothorn



Lisa Craig
Sarah Cramer
Beth Coy



Katie Dalziel
Kris Dalziel
Kim Dashner



Cindy Demarco
Theresa Disher
Patricia Doncouse



Amy Doty
Tricia Duggan
Mary Edelen



Heidi White and Michele McKay show their spirit on Halloween. Both girls chose to dress up as "Beach Bums" for McAuley's Halloween dress up day.

Freshman, Sophomore and finally Junior year arrived for the class of 1985. What set this class apart from previous Junior classes was the unique style it brought to McAuley. This individualism merits a second look.

The average weekend of Jackie Junior began with the arrival of Friday. Hopefully this long awaited day would fall on day A or day B.

Rushing off to English, her favorite subject, Jackie greeted her many friends. She even passed her favorite teacher, Mr. Blinn, who she would soon see in Chemistry class.

After the end of another school week Jackie rushed out to the parking lot. There she jumped into her beloved Porsche. In reality she found herself in the family tank. She flipped on the radio and tuned in 93.5 WRQN. Her favorite band, The Police, filled her ears with a familiar sound as she started her trek home.

On Jackie's arrival home she rushed inside to catch General Hospital. She watched the adventures of Luke and Laura while munching on some chocolate. After the final scene Jackie flicked on MTV awaiting her favorite video, Beat It, by Michael Jackson.

While chatting on the phone with her friends, Jackie proposed the ideas of either attending a St. John's soccer game or seeing **Risky Business** with her favorite actor Tom Cruise. After the decision of going to the game was made Jackie rushed to be ready when her ride came. As she hurried "What the heck!" could be heard ringing out from the bathroom.

An exciting evening ended after the return home from a most jubilant party. With the arrival of Monday came the close of another weekend shared by Jackie and her best buddies. The memories received a second look by all who enjoyed the fun.

The Spice That Adds Life



Kathy Erhart
Kris Farnham
Amy Fuller



Connie Fuller
Kate Gray
Carol Gregory



Elizabeth Harantha
Jean Harantha
Heather Hewitt



Jennifer Howell
April Irons
Debbie Jagodzinski





April Jennings
Mary Joyce
Julie Kaczala
Kelly Keefer



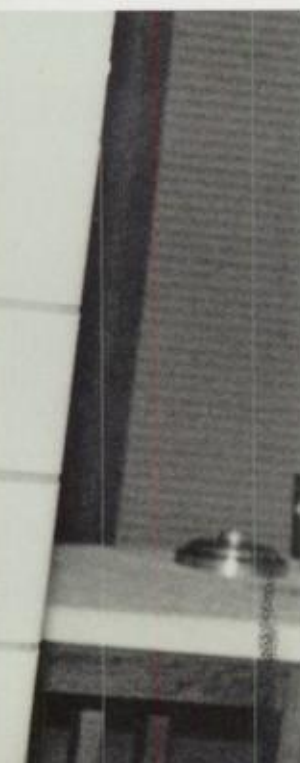
Linda Keivens
Beverly Klement
Amy Lahnum
Beth LaSalle



Beth Lee
Hollis Leech
Theresa McAuley
Marjorie McGrady



Michelle McKay
Bridget McKimmy
Anne Mercurio
Mary Lou Mikula



Marie Morton
Elaine Nepomuceno
Elaine Nugent

Participation in sports is a vital part of McAuley. Elizabeth Harantha, Michelle McKay, Anne Pawlicki and Stephanie Smith seem to enjoy a break in a banquet honoring all spring athletes.

Question: Looking for an outstanding student? Answer: Go to 2303 Brookford.

There are many outstanding students at McAuley who are very active in and out of school. With their many activities, they are able to maintain those important and essential good grades. One of those students is Carol Gregory.

Carol is a Junior and very much an asset to McAuley. Some of her talents include playing varsity basketball, editing the school newspaper, and participating in the National Honor Society. In addition to participating in school activities, Carol is a waitress at Friendly's. She is also president of her Junior Achievement company. Last but not least, she shares a paper route with her brother. While following this rigorous schedule, Carol maintains a 4.0 grade point average.

When Carol has spare time, she indulges herself in her favorite pastime which is sleeping. When asked about the pros and cons of keeping such a busy schedule throughout the year, Carol replied, "It's hectic at times, but I enjoy myself." She receives her motivation from her family.



The 1983 outstanding junior Carol Gregory finds editing "The Emerald" a challenge. She also enjoys working with the creative people on the staff.

McAuley is fortunately located near the scenic Maumee river. Sarah Cramer, Heather Hewitt and Tricia Duggan take advantage of this by stopping there after school to unwind.

Junior stands out in class.

Janice Opaczewski
Kelli O'Quinn
Joann Orians



Renee Patterson
Anne Pawlicki
Cindy Recht



Heather Reiser
Laurie Ross
Kathy Rothrock



Becky Rush
Christine Ruth
Jenny Samson





Jenny Schaefer
Connie Schumann
Kelly Sckwan
Susan Segura
Laura Sheahan



Joy Siford
Pam Smith
Stephanie Smith
Debra Sniadowski
Jackie Stark



Lizbeth Swantack
Dawn Szczepanski
Julie Toon
Debbie Vance
Julie Westmeyer

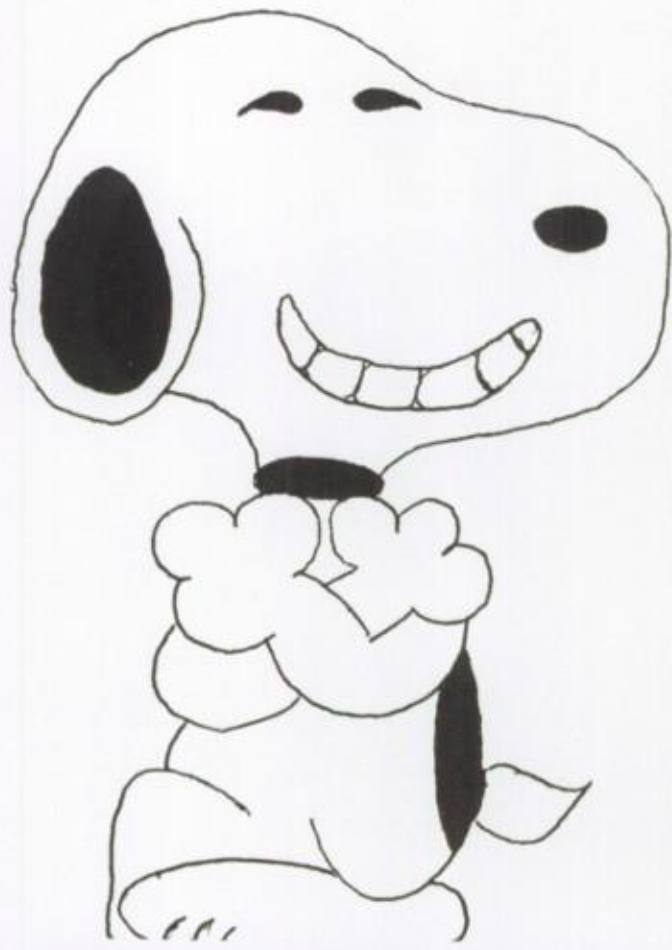


Heidi White
Jean Wichman
Rachel Wimberly
Michele Worline
Debbie Ziarno



During chemistry it is imperative to keep up to date. This involves reviewing everynight. Despite this Jean Wichman and Debbie Vance find this one of their favorite classes.

Carol Gregory, Jenny Schaefer and Jackie Stark enjoy the new and exciting downtown. They often visited the party in the park on fridays where they are seen here.



SNOOPY

The class officers of 86 were very busy this year, planning activities to make it as exciting as school can be.

The traditional big Sis, little Sis week was very important to the Sophomores, because they offer friendship and guidance to the new Freshmen. A breakfast together, a sis-o-gram, getting to know each other games, decorating the locker room, and the end of the week party were among the many activities planned.

Also the class officers helped out the Juniors with their ring ceremony and of course, they planned their own pin ceremony.

The Sophomore class officers have also planned many surprises throughout the year, such as, pizza parties, decorating locker room windows for the holidays, and many more.

"The Sophomore class is a very spirited class and spirited towards the school too," replied Miss Fahle when she was asked to define the class of 86.

So in **taking a second look** at McAuley's class of 86, the only word to describe them was "spirited" and the class officers contributed a lot to this spirit.

In 45 degrees weather, the class officers and moderator quickly pose to get a picture. Miss Fahle moderator, Bridget Connelly vice-president, Lesley Eistetter treasurer, Julie Baranoski secretary.

Sophomores



Mary Alice Adams
Laura Alford
Sara Ashton



Carrie Badik
Andrea Bacon
Julie Baranoski



Bonnie Bellner
Stacey Blanton
Jayme Brown



Julia Brownlee
Cheri Brunk
Beth Burdue
Lucienne Clark
Bridget Connelly



Shannon Cousino
Mary DeBauche
Kim Delger
Dana Delvecchio
Missy Dirr



Amy Dodge
Lesley Eistetter
Laura Elfreich
Kim Fuller
Jennifer Galambos



Maradee George
Leslie Gonzalez
Marion Gonzalez
Christine Granta
Bridget Halleron



Although the officers are very busy they are able to find some time to take a break and eat lunch. Amy Dodge, Rhonda Ramsey and Leslie Eistetter spend a few moments together discussing the days happenings.

Sophomores Tina Wismer, Beth Kuhlman, Kim Klostermeir and Leslie Liedel walk up the stairs to class.

When girls go through high school they favor many different things as they grow older. The young, yet rowdie sophomore class, is halfway through high school and agrees on many favorite things. Being in an all girls school such as McAuley may have some influence on these decisions. Some choices made by the girls are: St. John's, favorite boys' school; "Risky Business", favorite movie; and The Limited, favorite store. In addition to these, other favorites were chosen as listed below.

At this time next year, these choices may be totally different from those that would be chosen by the same girls next year. The age of the girls and the fads that are popular also have big impacts on these decisions. Next year, the girls will be a year older and will be able to "take a second look" at their new favorites as compared to this year.

Sophomore Favorites

1. Store — The Limited
2. Movie — "Risky Business"
3. Boys' school — St. John's
4. Video — "Say, Say, Say"
5. Radio Station 93.5 (WRQIV)
6. Sport — Basketball
7. Soap Opera — "General Hospital"
8. T.V. Show — "Family Ties"
9. Snack — Pizza
10. Weekend Activity — Parties
11. Band — Police
12. Song — "Cum On Feel The Noize"
13. Saying — "Get a life!"

These Are A Few Of My Favorite Things



Bridget Halleron
Kristen Hamilton
Pamela Hassen



Laura Hofmeyer
Mary Hollon
Michelle Hubbell

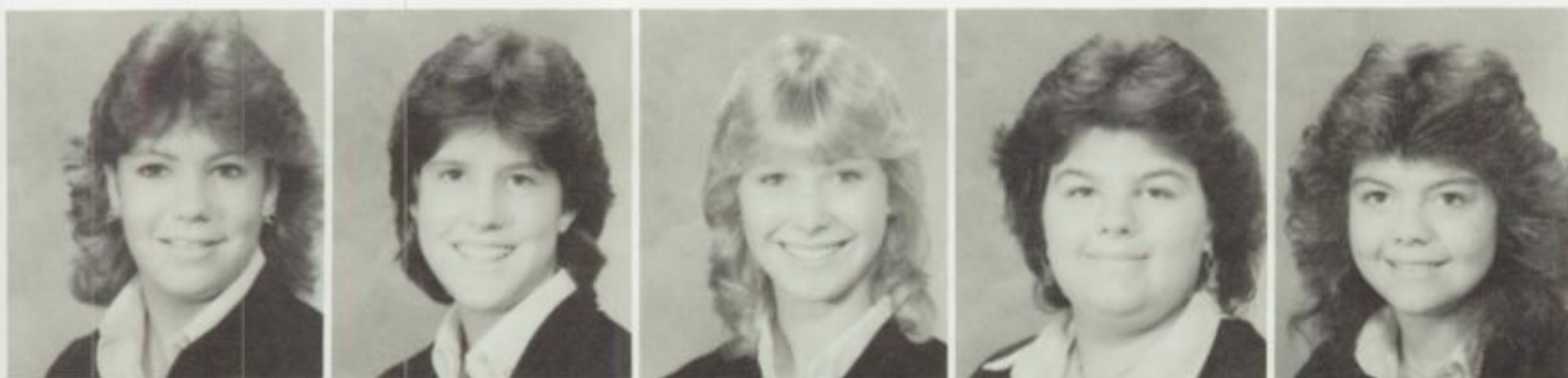


Dawn Hullstrung
Stacy Janowiecki
Aundray Jones



Julie Jung
Nancy Kary
Linda Kelley





Kim Klostermeir
Beth Kuhlman
Beth Kulczak
Shelly Levey
Leslie Liedel



Patricia
McConaughty
Kathy McCornack
Carla McDonald
Cory Mattera
Melissa Mercer



Meigen Nitsehke
Shannon Payne
Tracy Pittman
Kelly Pratt
Mary Jo Pruhs



Carol Quinn
Cheryl Quinn

Sophomores Jenny Galambus and Melissa Dirr stop to pose for a picture while waiting for some of their favorite songs to be played at this year's Christmas Dance.

Amy Thorpe, Melissa Washtock, Kelly Pratt, Jenny Straub, and Ann Reinhart are among the many Sophomores that discuss their big weekend party plans during their lunch periods.

These Sophomores have only one thing on their minds at the end of the day. That is they are hoping to get home in time to catch their favorite soap opera, "General Hospital."



The Sophomore Class has many outstanding people. The Quinn Twins are a part of this spirited class and deserve a "second look".

Both Cheryl and Carol are active in the school. They play guitar at most of the school masses. In their free time they write some of their own original songs.

Carol and Cheryl both juggle pretty heavy schedules while excelling scholastically and athletically. Depending on the season one can find the two of them either running the cross country course, sprinting down the basketball court, or jogging around the track. If one can not find them there they are probably at home hitting the books so they can keep up their perfect 4.0 grade point average.

When summer vacation roles around Cheryl and Carol leave their life of school and sports and escape to Camp Storer. The twins volunteer there and enjoy the life of horseback riding, sailing, and relaxation. They may also be found hunting for some rare rocks to add to their collection of precious stones that they collect around the country.

Both Cheryl and Carol do many of the same things but they both have different plans for the future. Cheryl wants to be a computer engineer and Carol is thinking about being a science teacher. Nobody knows what the future might bring Carol and Cheryl but they will always be a special part of McAuley.

The Dynamic Duo The Quinn Twins



Rhonda Ramsey
Ann Reinhart
Patricia Rieger



Jenell Rogers
Susan Roudebush
Amy Sandys



Elaine Schlagheck
Linda Schmude
Laura Sedluck



Synda Sitzenstock
Patrica Smith
Amy South



No you are not seeing double if you look again you will see the sophomore's twins Cheryl and Carol Quinn.

The sophomore's spirit shines through the smiling faces of Eve Tisdale, Tracy Pittman, Tina Tisdale, Carla McDonald, Aundray Jones, and Stacey Blanton.





Jennifer Straub
Mary Sullivan
Michelle Szczublewski
Ann Marie Tank



Missy Telb
Amy Thorpe
Christina Tillman
Eve Tisdale



Tina Tisdale
Jennifer Tony
Monica Trepinski
Karen Truby



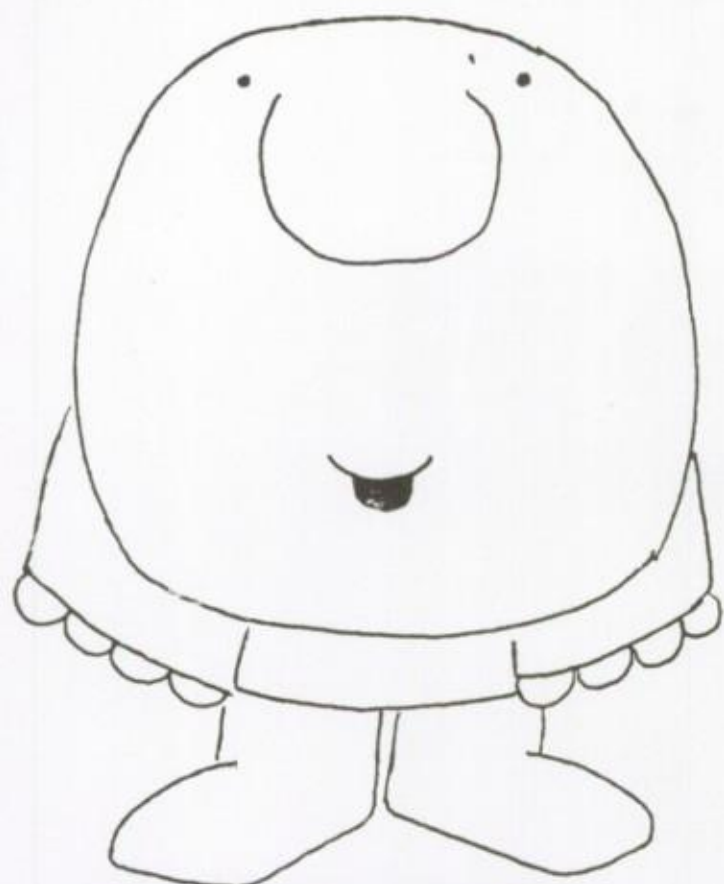
Michelle Urban
Michelle Waite
Melissa Washtock
Tina Wismer
Heather Yoder



Leslie Gonzales and Trica Rieger model this year's fashionable look in McAuley wear.



Sophomore Leslie Liedel stops to give a friendly smile to the cameraman before hurrying off to her next class.



ZIGGY

Freshmen



The freshman class of 1987 was off to a great start. They were lead through the year by some super class officers. This year's class officers were very spirited and had many exciting things that they accomplished.

The girls chosen as the class officers were: Susan Myers, president; Wendy Hoefflin, vice president; Andrea Burkhardt, secretary; and Rhonda Robarge, treasurer. These girls were determined to make their freshman year the best ever. After the elections were over, Andrea Burkhardt said, "We are already getting ideas to show our spirit. Just give us some time for results!"

The girls had graduated from different grade schools, and had many different hobbies. This brought a variety of ideas for activities that the freshmen could do. Many of the girls enjoyed their freshman year at McAuley and all of their friends that they made this year.

Although the freshmen were the youngest in the school, they had great ideas and a lot of spirit. Come on McAuley . . . **take a second look** at the class of 1987.

Freshmen class officers: Susan Myers, president; Wendy Hoefflin, vice president; Andrea Burkhardt, secretary; and Rhonda Robarge, treasurer made freshman year a fun and exciting one for the class of 87.

Andrea Adams
Melissa Alvarado
Donna Atkinson



Lori Bancer
Daphne Bauerschmidt
Becky Baumgartner



Michelle Belinger
Beth Berry
Jill Brandys





Julie Brodbeck
Trish Brooks
Lynette Buck



Lisa Burok
Andrea Burkhardt
Colleen Carroll



Angela Chamberlin
Carolina Chambers
Andrea Clark



Patricia Clark
Danielle Coleman
Carla Daquano



Danielle DeMuth
Candy Doncouse
Bridget Dreyer



Teresa Driscole
Susan Erhart
Patricia Ervin
Jeanne Ewald

Andrea Burkhardt looked very excited while she was preparing for her next class.



Audrey Pawlecki, Linda Lara, and Chris Irons make lunch more than just routine.

Frosh! Hey Frosh! If I hear that ridiculous name again, I think I'll scream. Honestly, Frosh are people too! I have my own ideas, my own favorites, and so much more. So, McAuley, how about lending me a moment?

Music is a great thing. I love to spend hours just jamming to my radio tuned into 93.5 FM or dropping in with Martha Quinn on M-TV. My friends and I can really float when we see Michael Jackson's "Beat It" video. Like many other red-blooded American teenagers, we rock to Quiet Riot's "Cum on Feel the Noize". My favorite bang-your-head band is Def Leppard. The Police and Loverboy rank right up there.

When my television is not tuned into 5-B, Music Television, chances are that I am watching Robert and Holly on General Hospital.

As for evening shows, I love the gorgeous accent of Remington Steele. Wednesday night television is great with "The Facts of Life," "Family Ties," and "St. Elsewhere."

I know what you're thinking, Miss Upperclassman, I don't go out. Wrong! I love to spend hours shopping at the Lion Store, Brooks, or Deb. I often wear my new purchase to a party or a movie with my friends.

So, girls, are you surprised? I may be a Freshman, but I am not a Frosh! Hey, McAuley, take a second look!

Music Television is one of the many faves and crazes of the Class of '87.



Just a few of my favorite things!



Tina Marie Febre
Suzanne Fichera
Sherrie Filipovich



Linda Fittante
Rachelle Fredette
Amy Fugikawa



Tina Fuller
Heather Gelske
Aimee Gilley



Shawna Green
Kimberly Gregory
Debra Grindle





Dawn Heffner
Regina Henry
Wendy Hoefflin
Christina Hoffman
Felicia Howard

Christine Irons
Nicole Johnson
Cheryl Jones
Christine Jordan
Requel Kislan

Teresa Klockowski
Chris Kobylak
Tricia Kobylak
Linda Lara
Ami Marcinek



So, there is more to school than fun and games. Tina Fuller, Sue Fichera and Trish Brookes spend some time studying.



Talent shines through in the Freshman class. There is a look of concentration of Julie Broadbeck's face as Colleen Carrol looks on.

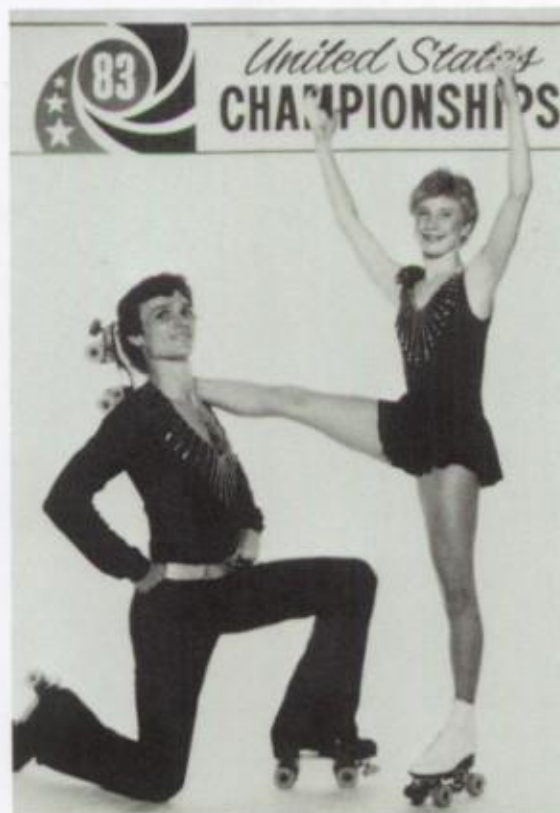
Freshman year is a time for making new friends, just look at Tracey Moreland and Michelle Pence.

Many McAuleyans have exceptional talents in areas not recognized by the school. One such person is freshman Tina Febre. Tina started roller-skating six years ago, taking lessons from Peggy Yamber and Natalie Mitchell at Ohio Skate. She has since entered many competitions in different events. Over a four year period of competing in these meets, she has won numerous trophies, medals and plaques.

These awards were won in a variety of events. Of the two types of skating events, speed and artistic, Tina prefers the latter. In this category, she competes in the figures event, which includes tracing figure lines and a circle eight. She also skates in freestyle events, consisting of a series of jumps and spins. A final event under this category in which Tina competes is the pairs event. Here she skates with a partner, sometimes being lifted up by him throughout the performance.

Tina enters in these events in many major competitions, including state, regional and national competitions. She went to the nationals in the figures event for three years in a row. She took first place in two of the three years. In the past two years, Tina has gone to the national competitions entering in the pairs event. Both times she scored within the top ten.

These extraordinary accomplishments were a result of much dedication and determination to succeed. Tina practices everyday for several hours. On weekends she also skates in the mornings. Sometimes it is difficult to fit practices in with other activities, but so far Tina has managed very well. "It's hard to be in any extracurricular activities and still get all my homework done," says Tina. In the future, she plans to continue skating and also teach skating classes. So **take a second look**, McAuleyans, at our exceptional and unique freshmen.



A Fantastic Skater, Freshman Tina Febre.



Katie McInnis
Katherine Merrels
Betsy Miller



Tracey Moreland
Christine Morlan
Kathleen Morton



Susan Meyers
Debbie Nelson
Joelle Nelson



Holly Nusbaum
Audrey Pawlecki
Shannon Pawlowski



Daphne Williams, Dawn Hefner, Chris Irons, and Rachelle Ferdet show their class spirit by dressing up in various costumes for Halloween.

Friendship and laughter are present as Susie Erhart, Chris Hoffman, and Lisa Burok joke around during lunch.



Michelle Pence
Maria Poggi



Tracy Polaski
Lynn Rank
Rhonda Robarge
Karen Samson
Mary Schwarz



Lori Sellers
Rose Simmons
Tracy Sheridan
Beth Ann Smith
Shana Thompson



Valerie Vernile
Daphne Williams
Amy Zitzelberger

Here Tina Fibre and Steve Lister, her partner in the pairs competition, get ready for the 1982 nationals held in Texas. Tina and Steve placed fourth in the nation.

Freshman year involves studying and making new friends. Donna Atkinson, Susie Erhart, Beth Berry and Aimee Gilley prepare for class.

Faculty Enhances Student Knowledge

This year, McAuley has made great strides to better itself in the eyes of the students, parents, and the incoming freshman. It's "look" has been changed by making a switch in the uniforms and the schedules. Instead of a solid hunter polyester McAuley students are seen modeling a more flattering box plaid. To gain a more intensified academic setting McAuley went from what was once a very flexible schedule to a more firm program. Also undergoing some changes is McAuley's faculty.

This year there have been two new additions to McAuley's teaching staff, Mrs. Darlene Blakely and Mrs. Barbara Trimble. Both ladies have had several years experience in the "teaching world." They have taught classes at the University of Toledo and at other high schools including St. Ursula. Each lady seems to have adapted well to the new environment and have both become actively involved in McAuley's lives. In addition to Mrs. Trimble's composition and German classes she became advisor for the student activities committee and took on the task of directing the school play, Harvey. Mrs. Blakely who teaches English to the freshman and the seniors and a junior composition class engaged herself as the advisor for the Gilmurian, McAuley's yearbook.

Not only has McAuley adopted two new faculty members it has also increased the work load of other teachers. For example, Mrs. Maragret Stengle can be found in the math wing from 8:00 until 2:30 instead of departing at 11:30. Sister Carolyn Brink has also had her class load increased. Last year she was responsible for both a sophomore academic class and all senior English classes. Sister Carolyn now teaches all French classes and instructs the entire junior class in religion.

By adding new faculty members and increasing other's class loads McAuley has taken one giant step forward. Today when outsiders take a second look at McAuley they can clearly see that it is growing, striving and forever improving.

Sister Carolyn Brink feels her students should not only learn French grammar, but also the culture of the country. Periodically her students journey through the countryside by means of film.



Sister Joanne Boellner,
R.S.M.
Principal
Mrs. Rosemary McKenna,
Assistant Principal
Mrs. Darlene Blakely,
English, Yearbook



Mr. Glenn Blinn,
Science
Sr. Carolyn Brink,
French, Religion
Mrs. Donna Cahill,
Spanish



Mrs. Margaret Ewald,
English
Miss Marcia Fahle,
Math, Home Economics
Sr. Breta Gorman,
R.S.M.
Science





Mrs. Mary Rita Goutierre,
Business
Mrs. Susan Gray,
Social Science
Miss Penny Hawley,
Physical Education, Health
Mrs. Joanne Herr,
Guidance



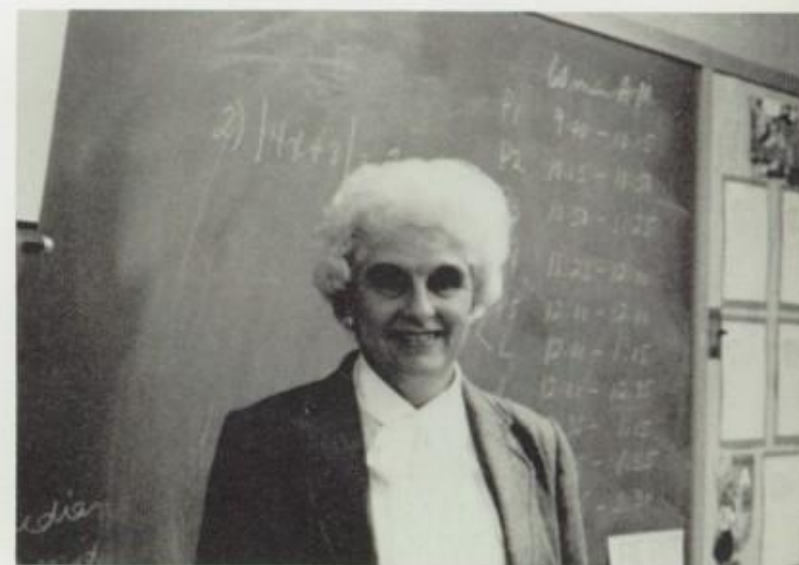
Mrs. Bette Pearce Johnson,
Library AV Coordinator
Mr. Terence Leazer,
Math
Miss Virginia Morris,
Science
Mrs. Margo Park,
Director of Music, Social Studies



Sr. Lucilla Reinbolt,
R.S.M.
Art
Sr. Alma Schlagheck,
R.S.M.
Home Economics
Sr. Cecilia Smith,
R.S.M.
English
Mrs. Margaret Stengle,
Math



Mrs. Mary Jill Toepfer,
English, Newspaper
Mrs. Barbara Trimble,
German, Composition
Mrs. Yvonne Vercellotti,
Art
Sr. Vicki Vondenberger,
R.S.M.
Religion



Jenny Staub is one of Mrs. Trimble's second year German students. As the poster indicates, Mrs. Trimble stresses the importance of verbal communication.

Mrs. Stengle encourages her students to display their geometry proofs and algebra equations on the board. She has found when students explain problems to their peers, it serves as a learning experience for all.

The staff at McAuley cares for the students, their education, and their well being. They show their concern in various ways. Examples include: keeping all the students and their activities organized. This is the job of Mrs. Sylvia Parker, our school secretary. She also has that occasional piece of delicious candy, sometimes needed to get you through the day.

Mrs. Kaintz is the administrative secretary. She is often seen typing away at important letters or getting the absentees organized. She always has a warm welcoming smile and often knows just what's going on with the social scene between McAuley and St. Johns.

Just as important as the administrative staff is the maintenance crew headed by Oley Semark. Oley has been at McAuley for 7 years. This has allowed him to know every nook and cranny of the school. Oley can often be seen running down the hall to solve another problem. Keeping the school organized and in functioning order is not an easy job. Therefore, Oley and the rest of the school eagerly awaits the opening of the lunch lines. Eleanor Pawlowski is responsible for planning the lunch menus at McAuley. She has been at McAuley for seven years. Eleanor recently won an award granted by the company she buys her supplies from. The company took menus from all the institutions with whom they do business and graded the products. The purpose was to see who had the best and most complete menu. Eleanor's menu took third place and was the only school awarded. Eleanor is also very famous for her chocolate chip cookies. She bakes 500-1000 everyday and never has leftovers.

McAuley's staff is ready to help McAuley and its students in anyway. Often their tasks are overlooked by the students by the results are appreciated by all. McAuley's students take a second look at the staff.

Eleanor Pawlowski needs a lot of extra help in the kitchen. In order to provide this, Deanna Broadway helps out with jobs ranging from cutting cheese to cashier.

Staff



Mrs. Deanna Broadway,
Kitchen Worker
Mrs. Carolyn Draheim,
Nurse
Sr. Rosemary Fortman,
R.S.M.
Nurse



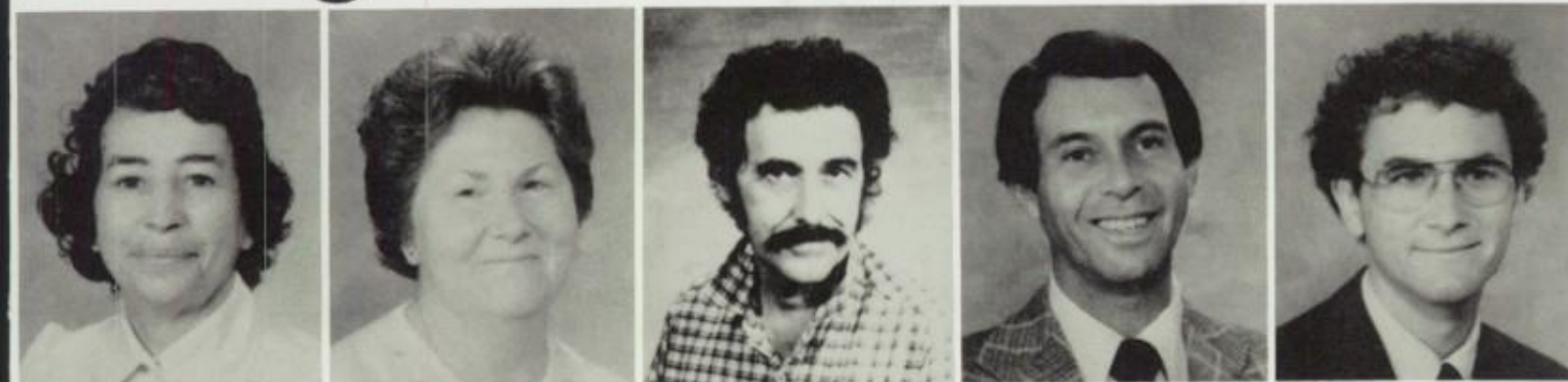
Mrs. Marilyn Kaintz,
Administrative Secretary
Mrs. Patricia Kunst,
Business Office
Mrs. Julie A. Mattimoe,
Library Clerk



Mrs. Sylvia Parker,
Secretary
Mrs. Eleanore Pawlowski,
Cafeteria Manager
Mrs. Angie Petsche,
Kitchen Worker



Caring is the key.



Mrs. Nancy Presser,
Kitchen Worker
Mrs. Joyce Scarbrough,
Kitchen Worker
Mr. Oley Semark,
Maintenance, Boiler Operator
Mr. Robert Stevens,
Business Manager
Mr. Jack Witherell,
Public Relations



Mrs. Kaintz, always with a smile and kind word, catches up on the latest high school happenings. She is able to do this by reading the Trend Setter a monthly newspaper issued to all the Toledo area high schools.

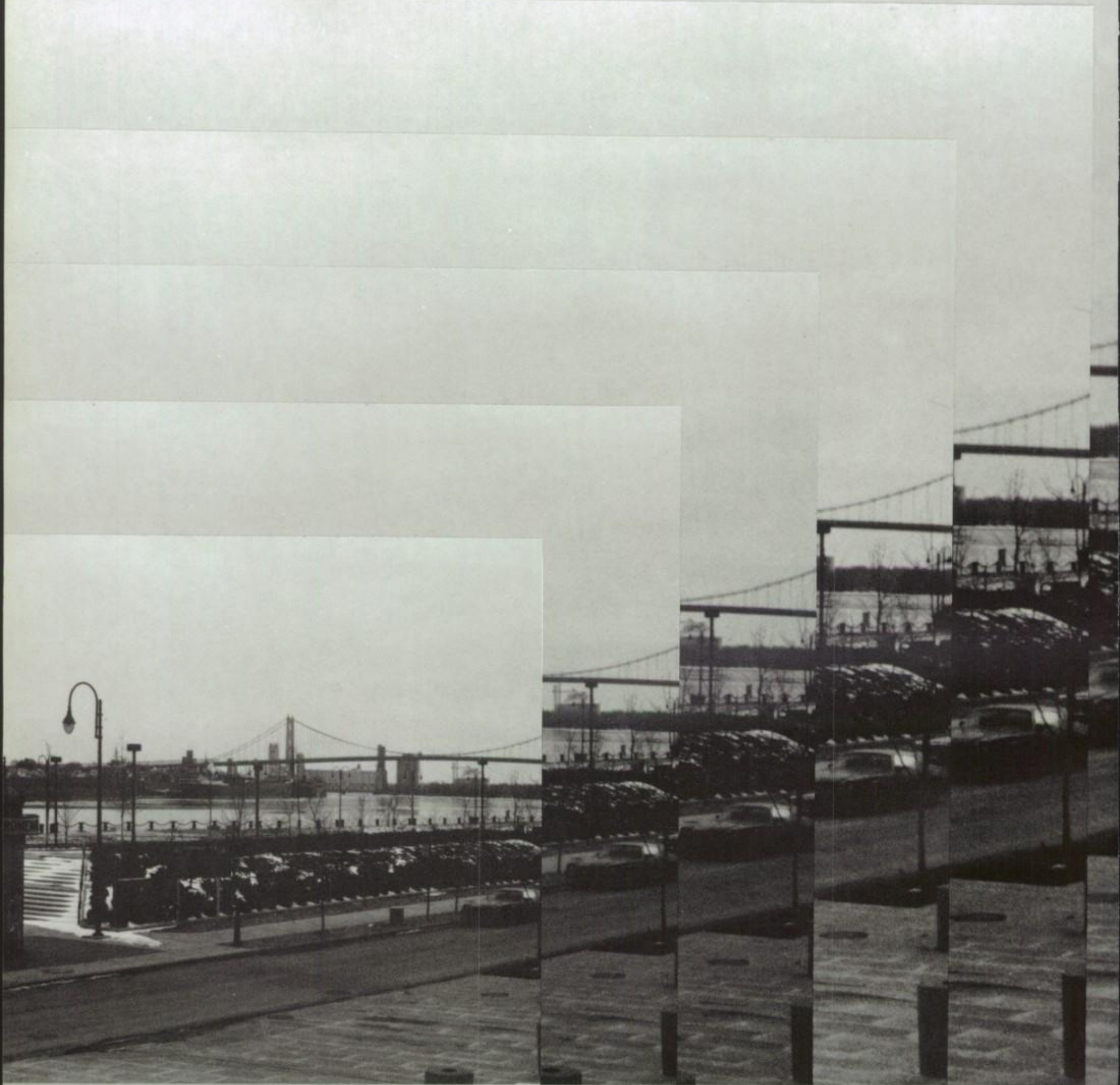


Eleanor Pawlowski must maintain the great taste and work of the 500 to 1000 cookies baked each day. In order to complete this task along with her other kitchen duties she begins her work day at 7:00 A.M. and does not leave until 2:00 P.M.



McAuley's faculty works as a close-knit family. Sharing the mid-day meal is just one example of this unity. Mrs. Parker and Mr. Stevens return to work after a relaxing lunch together.

ADS



McAuleyans Venture Around Town

Through the month of September McAuleyans were faced with yet another challenge. Undaunted by the competition they set to work, beating the pavement in hopes to find just one more patron. Through the malls they roamed with pen and contract in hand, and only one thing on their minds, a FREEDAY!!!! Yes that phrase that is seldom heard but yet guaranteed to bring good cheer to any student. Through hard work and perseverance the courageous students met and conquered their goal of \$10,000. Therefore, on October 21, 1983 the halls of McAuley stood silent, and the beds of the students remained filled.

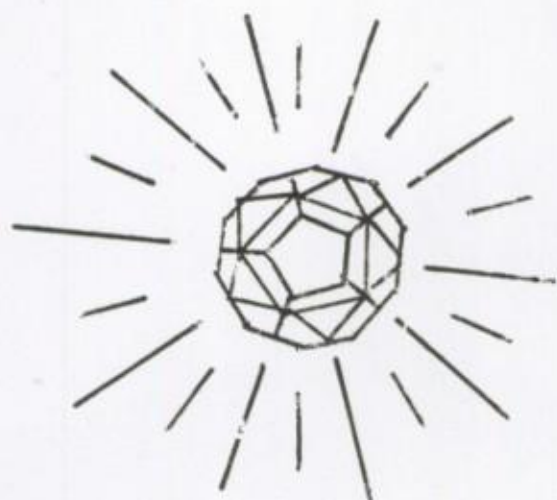


As Toledo is growing along with it McAuley grows. Promenade Park Downtown is a new addition to Toledo and in the background the High Level bridge.

The Ad section tells all of the patrons of our book and since these patrons come from Toledo here is a picture of Toledo Alive.



Another new addition to Toledo is party in the park. Liza Garmon and Jenny Reinhart show their spirit for McAuley and Toledo.



Mr. & Mrs. Robert Aton & Family

Joanne & Ken Boldt

Appliance Center of Toledo Inc.

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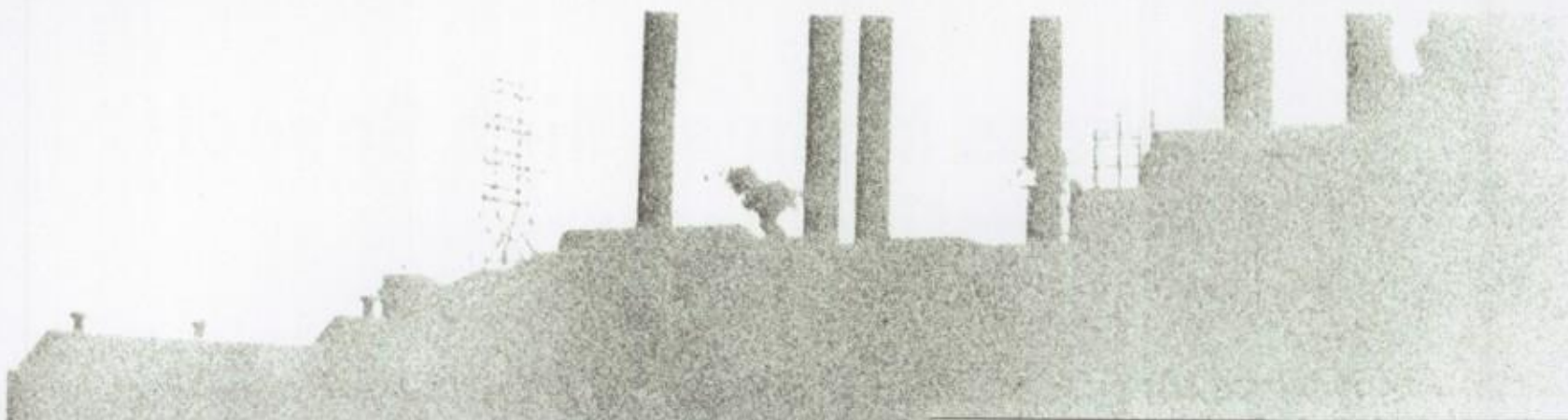
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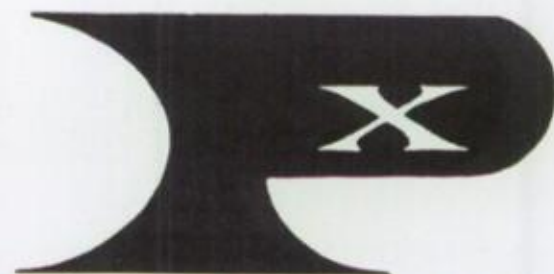
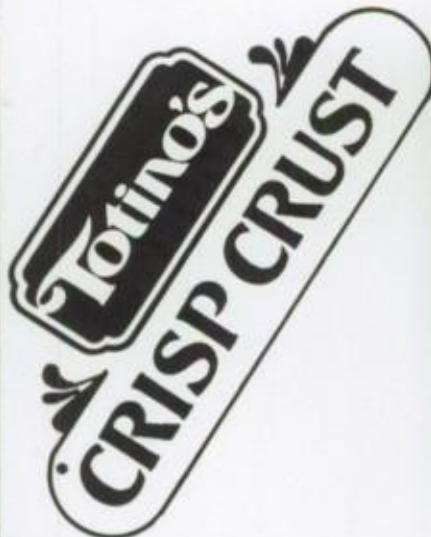


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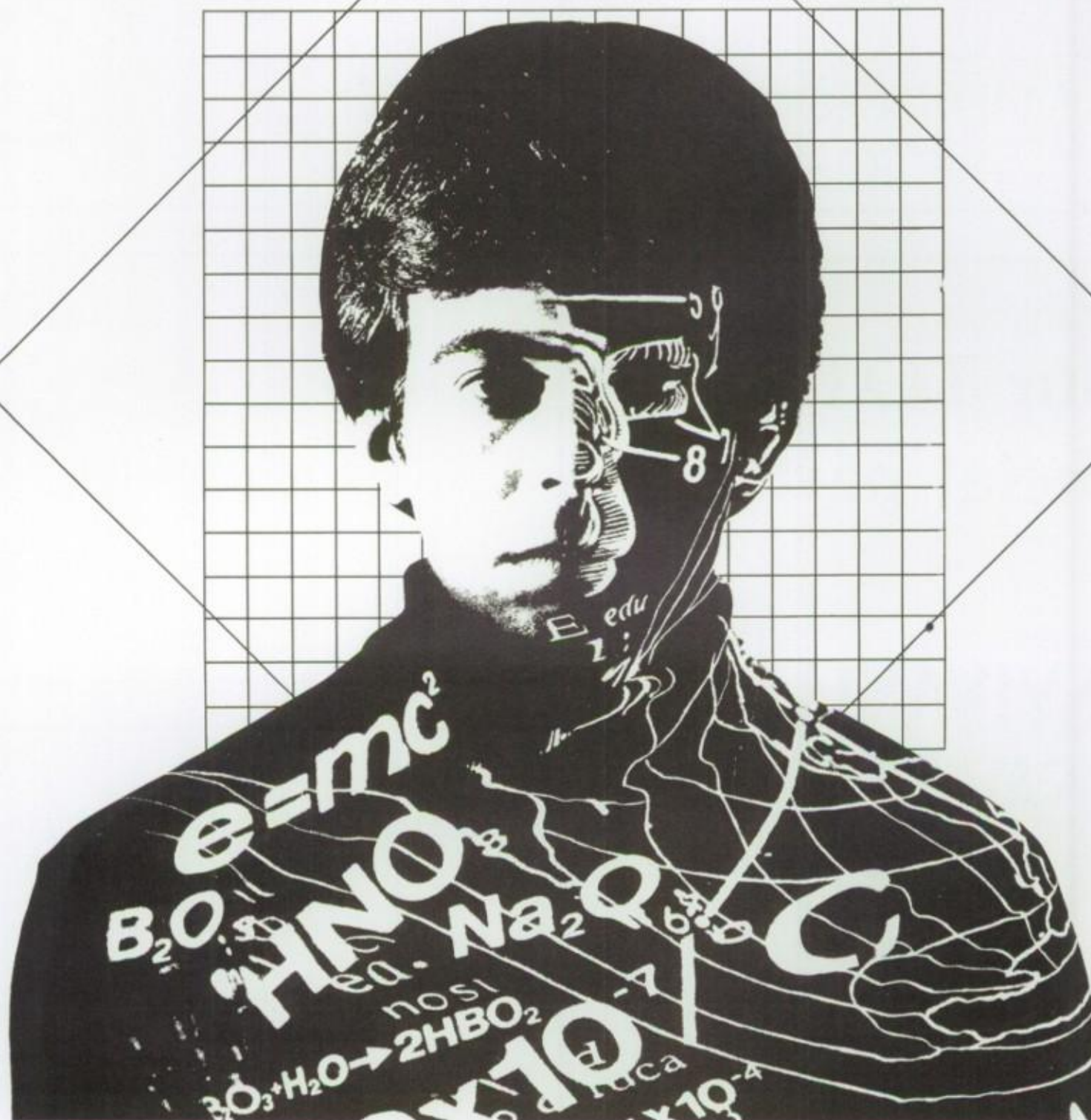
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Take a Second Look

Now and Then



That was Then This is Now

Since McAuley is celebrating their 25th anniversary this year, it is only appropriate to reflect back on the past years of excellence and education at McAuley. This section is dedicated to "taking a second look" back at the years before us and see how McAuley has changed and improved.

Styles and fashions are very different from what they are now and also the curriculum of McAuley has changed. These changes and many others become evident to the observer as they **take a second look** at McAuley, past and present.



A group of 1983 McAuleyans show their spirit at the Volleyball game against archrivals St. Ursula held in the fall.



Senior Beth Lemon went to the state competition this year for the second time in a row. Here Beth practices her stroke.

Over ten years ago in 1972, A McAuleyan practices happily on the new courts in the back of the school.

As McAuley High School, run by the Sisters of Mercy, celebrates its 25th Anniversary, many changes over the years may be seen. Both the building and the school grounds have undergone several revisions.

When McAuley was started 25 years ago, many hopes were put into the construction of the school. The building was put up, and consisted of a gym, convent, chapel, and three main floors. McAuley was the first and only private Catholic girls' school in the South Toledo area.

McAuley also takes pride in its library, now under the supervision of Mrs. Bette Pierce Johnson. She has been with

served McAuley for over 20 years and is presently Sports Director. Mr. and Mrs. Doug Park said, "We are very excited about the field. It will enable us to have home games at McAuley and it may also promote school spirit. The soccer field will make McAuley one of the only schools in its group of competition to have its own field, except for Maumee Valley Country Day School." The field will add to our beautiful grounds.

The Lion's Den also served McAuley in special way for the school. The den was a type of trailer, funded by the government, used for the Guidance Department. Both counselors and psychologists did work in

the trailer. The den was up four years before it was taken away in 1983 due to lack of government funds. When the den was taken away, the remaining faculty moved into the school.

Another major addition to McAuley was the use of computers. Through Student Council and private funds, McAuley added in 1983, three Apple II E Computers. Unfortunately, the computers have not had many uses in the school yet. They are mainly used for Yearbook and the Science Department. Ginger Beyer said, "I think computers are interesting and I would love to take a class if it were offered."



The laying of the cornerstone as seen above was May 10, 1958, 25 years ago this year. This was about one year after the ground breaking on July 12, 1957.

The aerial picture above was one of the original pictures of McAuley. The school opened in 1958.

McAuley for 20 years. She has seen many changes occur in the library. At first, it was one school room in size, but later filled three rooms. McAuley's library is thought by McAuleyans as the best in the surrounding area. Kate Gray said, "I think our library is well liked by both students and faculty."

Another important addition to McAuley was two tennis courts in the back of the school. The courts gave the Tennis Team a place to practice. The courts also are used by alumni, parents, and students. The enlarging of the parking lot was needed to allow the installation of the courts. The enlarging of the parking lot also satisfied the need for the growing number of cars coming to the school.

A new addition set for 1983-84 was the building of Gorman Field. The field is dedicated to Sister Breta Gorman, who had



McAuley: It is what

When McAuley first began 25 years ago, the school consisted of only one freshman class. Each year after that, a new class was added. Therefore, it was not until McAuley's fourth year open that it even had a graduating class, which was in 1962.

The students that have gone or are presently going to McAuley have many comments and thoughts about the school. Miss Margaret Harantha, graduate of 1981, said, "I liked McAuley and had a lot of fun there. I enjoyed the Modular scheduling and the assortment of classes available." Mrs. Marsha Trepinski, graduate of 1963, said, "When I changed high

schools into McAuley, it was difficult and hard to adjust. After my adjusting during sophomore year, I did enjoy both junior and senior years." Ginger Beyer, graduate in 1985, said, "I love the school's spirit."

McAuley has been a private Catholic girls' school for many years. Our school is still very strong and has a wonderful future set ahead for it. The original ideas and the changes have made McAuley an educating experience both then and now. The building is equally as important, but the students make McAuley the school that it is. Everyone should TAKE A SECOND LOOK at McAuley and at our heritage.



Last Fall, Mr. Doug Park was helping to cut down trees in the field to prepare for Gorman Field, dedicated to Sister Breta Gorman.

McAuley's library was quite different from our present day library. The girls both then and now can agree that the library is helpful and full of sources.

Friday, Same as Always

Toss the books aside, it's Friday! Although the times and styles have changed, one feeling still remains in the hearts of every McAuleyan. It is the freedom from school work and a time to catch up on one's sleep, for many were up late Thursday studying for Mr. Blinn's test. Yes! It's Friday!

Like today, weekends were full of many eventful activities twenty-five years ago. However, St. John's, a fairly new school, was not always around for football games, parties, and dances. McAuleyans looked for entertainment among their own school activities and their brother school, St. Francis.

A McAuley weekend might consist of a record hop on Friday after a football game or one could always get some friends together and "go cruising". A good place to go was Don's Drive Inn, and, better yet, if one wanted to look cool, driving through the parking lot once before getting out of the car was quite the fashion.

The 1974 St. John's homecoming court had one representative from McAuley. Although Molly Anderson did not reign as queen she was proud to be a member.

McAuley's 1983 prom was held at Ramada Inn and was enjoyed by juniors and seniors. Annette Hoecherl, Amy Trepinski, and dates seem to be enjoying themselves.

Becky Baumgartner and her date share a quiet moment before leaving for the dance. The 1983 Christmas dance theme was "you're all I want for Christmas."

A long awaited event of McAuleyans was the Emerald Ball which is called Prom today. The Emerald Ball was held in February and the evening was especially anticipated by the junior class. Traditionally, the juniors received their class rings the week of the dance. The type of decorations used turned the gymnasium into quite the ballroom. Pillars topped with golden balls were placed around the room, impressive golden chandeliers, green net-

ting draped from side to side, and a sparkling revolving ball created a special ambiance. Even then the big question was who to ask? However, most girls easily resolved the question asking boys from St. Francis or Central Catholic.

Although the weekends of today are similar to those of yesterday, there are differences. Interaction between girls and boys was restricted more so than today. Boys were not permitted to pick up girls





after school. Mrs. Gertrude Wismer, who has had five girls at McAuley, recalls a time when girls were not permitted to wear their boyfriend's ring. Miss Morris remembers that girls did not talk during mod change and ate sitting properly and quietly during lunch. Quite a change from the constant badinage of today!

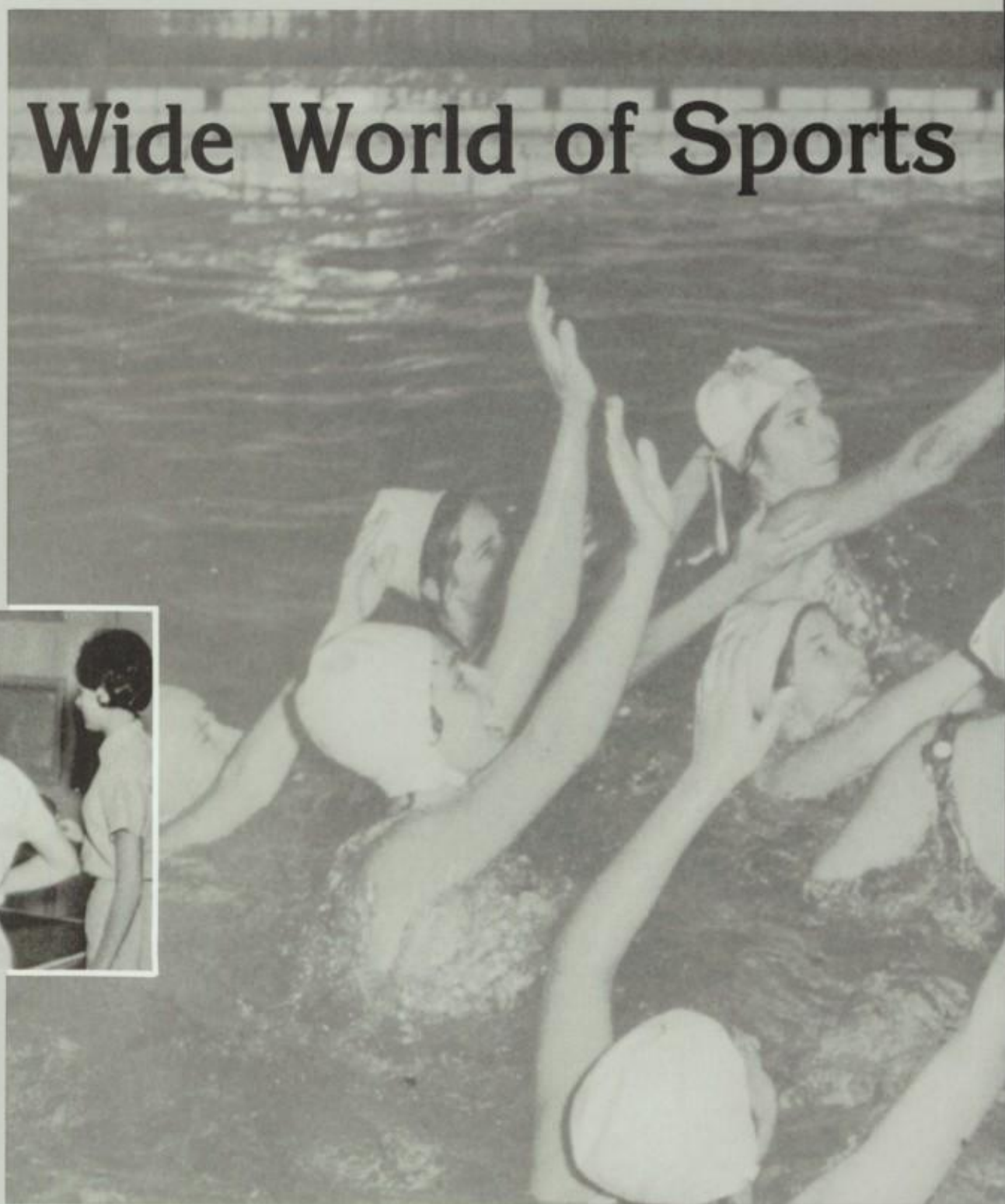
Changes in a McAuleyan's life have occurred but the basics still remain. Weekends have always been, and probably

always will be, anticipated fervently by all students. They are a time to take a deep breath and live. There have been changes in styles and attitudes which will always occur. Many find it interesting to observe these changes for they often provide amusement. So McAuleyans, Take A Second Look and observe the changes in the times!

McAuley's Wide World of Sports

Joan Beckman, Carol Fredrick, and Vicki Allam were trying out the new ping pong table in hopes of improving their skills for the table tennis tournament.

You've come a long way baby! Stephanie Smith and Tina Wismer are executing their rebounding skills after practicing them for many hours.63



Let's take a look back at McAuley's sports. It's 1962 and about twenty freshmen are playing a friendly game of basketball during gym class. The girls are dressed in a knee length belted cotton dress with white pointy tennis shoes and bobbie socks. There are six girls on each team. Only three girls of the same team could be on the same side of the court. A player just shot, a basket is scored. Now there is a jump ball which takes place after every change of possession.

One can just see the big changes in girls sports at McAuley and all across the country since the 60's. From the start of McAuley High School to about the mid 70's, a girl's city athletic league was nonexistent. The only athletic activities before an organized sports league were gym class during school, intramurals among the students, and water sports at the Catholic Club.

In school McAuleyans' physical education classes took place during their freshman and sophomore years. While in gym the fundamentals of volleyball, basketball,

and softball were taught. Physical education classes were incorporated in McAuleyan's daily schedule by the recommendation of President Kennedy to help one's stamina and sportsmanship.

The fundamentals learned from gym class were displayed during the intramural tournaments. Intramurals were held in such sports as basketball, softball, and volleyball. However, volleyball was the biggest event. Competitions were held between the upper classmen and the lower classmen to determine the best class.

Many McAuleyan's participated in the water sports program held at the Catholic Club. The girls were involved in activities such as water polo, synchronized swimming, and swimming lessons. The people involved in the program were called "aquanauts".

In the Early 60's McAuley used to have a Play Day and sometimes they would invite St. Ursula to participate. Also in the early 60's there was a bowling league in which about 80 girls took part. The girls formed 16 teams which bowled against each other after school each day at Lido Lanes.



years the swim team has practice at South Toledo Y.M.C.A. in the early mornings and after school. So far swimming has been one McAuley's most successful sports.

The soccer team was started at McAuley about five years ago. Mr. Glenn was the first coach of the team and he is presently coaching one of Toledo's boy's school, St. John's. Then Mr. Park replaced Mr. Glenn after the second season and is

Splish Splash the McAuley "aquanauts" were having a bash at the Catholic Club while playing water polo in 1962.

"Shoot, Shoot!" Sally Bohnett, Ann DuMont, and Barb Crippen offer some tips to fellow teammate Karen Schweickert as she is about to score the needed points in a tight intramural game. 68



In 1967 McAuley installed tennis courts. Tennis was the start the first of the organized sports program played among schools. Miss Morris was the first coach of the team. Tennis has always been one of McAuley's strong athletic sports. They have had a winning season since it's start. Three members of McAuley's team have qualified to participate in state competition.

The next sport to become popular at McAuley was basketball. The first coach was a McAuley history teacher, Mr. Lenz. He helped build the team by stressing the practice of basic fundamentals. In the 70's Mr. Lenz was quoted as stating "we definitely need more support from the student body." The next year Student Council held a "spirit week" to help promote spirit for the up and coming basketball games. The basketball team also adopted a team mascot the Dandy Lion. The basketball team started out slow with 1-11 record but has progressed throughout the years. Now in 1984 the basketball team at McAuley is one of the most dominating sports.

In 1978, volleyball began at McAuley. They had to share their uniforms with the basketball team because of a lack of financial support. The student body also did not support the team very strongly. This lack of support has changed through the years. This year the volleyball team received brand new uniforms and the team is strongly supported by the student body.

In the late 60's McAuley had dreams of forming a golf and track team. In 1978, McAuley accomplished one of their dreams by adopting a track team. The sport involves dedicated members to stay after school and run for hours. Practices are grueling but the work pays off in the meets.

The 1980's seems to be the peak for the athletic program at McAuley. Three new sports have been added. They are swimming, soccer, and cross country.

In 1981, the swimming and diving team became initiated into the sports program at McAuley. Mrs. Suzanne Martz started the program with the help of Athletic director, Robin Wanamaker. For the past 4

now constructing the team's own field behind McAuley's parking lot.

The newest sport added to McAuley is cross country which was started with the help of a senior at McAuley, Sue Jezak in 1982. The beginning team consisted of 7 members. It appeared McAuley was not ready to add another sport to the list, However in 1984 it has grown in number and interest. The 15 girls now run at their own man made course at McAuley. Their meets are held at Ottawa Park.

When one takes a second look at the sports program at McAuley one can see a drastic change. McAuley's sports program seems to go along with the times. At the start of McAuley girls in sports were unheard of because it was not feminine. The start of physical education programs helped change the attitude of women in sports. Now in the 1980's the change in attitude is self evident. The strong sports program at McAuley is an example of the society's desire to be physically fit.



That was Then, This is Now.

That was then, this is now. The old cliché seems to perfectly describe the reason for change. McAuley has seen a quarter of a century. Seems like a long time, right? A changing trend in clubs and academics has faced McAuley over the years.

The scene in the 80's is quite different than it used to be. What happened to the language clubs? Perhaps the lack of interest is due to the growing popularity of athletics. Senior Amy Adamshick stated, "After taking four years of a foreign language, I think I have learned a lot. I do not want to spend time after school just having Spanish parties."

In order to realize how different McAuley is now, it is important to know how it used to be. The 60's and 70's were filled with clubs covering different interests. These ranged from a Camera Club to a Library Club. The Athletic Club and the Hootenanny Club were also popular during this time.

In addition to these, clubs dealing with different careers were present in McAuley's early years. Groups such as FNA (Future Nurses of America) and HCC (Health Careers Club) sponsored activities related to their fields. The FHA (Future Homemakers of America) worked in nursing homes and orphanages.

Thirdly, organizations such as the Science Club, the Language Club, and the Math Honor Society dealt with the academic aspect of McAuley. Another such club, the Junior Classical League, studied the culture of ancient nations. The girls

that were members of the Junior Council on World Affairs found themselves involved with current events, and even planned a mock election.

These changes in the organizations and academic clubs at McAuley were accompanied by changes in the courses themselves. For instance, the Science Department used to hold an annual science fair in which students prepared projects ranging from the structure of teeth to the topic of lightning bugs. Latin used to be a course offered in the Foreign Language Department. Shuffleboard and ping-pong were two activities of the gym class. The religion classes were taught by Catholic priests. The Art Department used to have a gift shop. A prominent award, the Crisco Award, used to be presented to two seniors taking home economics. This award consisted of a set of sterling silver flatware and a special trophy sponsored by Proctor and Gamble.

When these first traditions were being established, they were voted on by the student body. One such tradition that developed in this way was the McAuley class ring. Others were the names of the newspaper and the yearbook — the Emerald and the Gilmorian. These Irish names were picked by the students because of Catherine McAuley's heritage.

So that was then. How about now?

Many changes in the academic scene have resulted over the years from the growth of knowledge and technology. In 1967, calculus was offered to the seniors. Courses such as Survival Skills and Social



One of the best ways to discover if a profession is right is by trying it out. This was precisely the practice of the Future Teachers of America. Tutoring children at nearby schools and offering services to teachers at McAuley provided a sneak preview of what being a teacher was all about.

McAuley's Quiz Bowl was started in 1967, consisting of nine juniors and eight seniors. These members practiced at weekly summer meetings and throughout the school year.

Issues have developed with the changing needs of the students.

Two big changes concerning the academics at McAuley have just happened this year. First, the academic letter was instituted as a new tradition at our



school. This cursive letter is given to students receiving first honors at the semester and is presented at a special assembly honoring them. The academic letter of NHS members bears its symbol, the lighted torch. Each following time a girl receives first honors, she will be given the chevron. Secondly, the modular schedule was changed to one based on seven periods. In commenting about these changes, Margaret Erhart, class of '80, said, "I liked the modular schedule, but on a whole I think the changes at McAuley have been for the better."

Along with some academic courses, McAuley still has the clubs which will never die — FTA, NHS, and TRI-M. We also have Quiz Bowl, a club which has its ups and downs on the interest scales. Sometimes, there is no representative Quiz Bowl at McAuley, and other times there are many students involved.

Maybe we do need more clubs. Sure,

students have athletics, but not every girl is a jockette. Finding a group with the same interests is both fun and enjoyable.

Many students, especially upperclassmen, know the importance of clubs to colleges. Involvement in McAuley is a necessary part of high school life. Perhaps clubs are the answer.

Whether or not McAuley wants clubs is still a question. Things change, and that was then, this is now. But give it some thought and **take a second look!**

These girls display the first gym uniforms at McAuley while playing a game of shuffleboard.

This club, Arts Unlimited, sponsored monthly visits to local art galleries and exhibits. They took field trips to area art supply companies and colleges, thus offering the art student a chance to see the opportunities available. One responsibility of this group was to arrange the school art exhibits.



Changing Seasons



Let's see, is it 26-4-15 or 15-4-26? One of these days Sandra Hertzfeld will have it straight. (1964)

Sister Mary Breta is pouring chemicals for a science experiment. The students are soaking up the information. (1965)

Patty Savona looks happy about something. Maybe she is happy about being a part of a great school like McAuley. (1979)



What is McAuley? It can be summed up in three words . . . students, faculty, alumni. Students of now, students of then, faculty of now, and faculty of then make McAuley's reputation what it is today. A building is nice, but it does not make a school great, the people do. So come on a trip down "Memory Lane" and take a second look at the McAuley of yesterday and today.

The first stop on the trip is the early part of McAuley's history. The uniforms being worn were the first of many styles in



McAuley's history. The girls wore green jumpers that were pleated and belted at the waist. In the left corner of the jumper, near the shoulder, was a patch of McAuley's shield. The principals during the early period of the school were Sister Catherine Ziegler and Sister Imelda. The styles during this time may have looked strange, but they were the styles popular a long time ago. The style of hair that was popular was the buffont or beehive. Some students during the early part of the school's history may not look familiar, but some were well known to many. For example, Virginia Morris was a student during this period. As a high school student she was interested in science as well as dairy farming. This was from the summers spent on her uncle's farm. She graduated in 1964, attended the University of Toledo, student taught at Bowsher, then returned in 1969 as McAuley's new science teacher. Sister Breta came to McAuley in 1960, and is still presently teaching here today. As the years went on, the uniforms were much the same except for length. During this time period, the girls' skirts were worn short. Also around this time our Sisters of Mercy shed their habits. As Sister Breta stated, "I loved wearing the habit. It was beautiful, but when the opportunity came not to wear it I accepted it because it gave me a freedom of choice. Anyway, it isn't what a person wears that is important, but what a person is on the inside. I feel people were intimidated by the habit." The position of principal had also changed. Sister Catherine

Miss Morris looks into the microscope during a Biology class. "Boy are those things little!" (1974)

was now in charge.

When McAuley moved into the decade of the 1970's, the uniform changed to a tweed jumper. These uniforms lasted only a short time because many girls were allergic to the wool of which they were made. Sister Nancy Merkle and Sister Joann Marie Warnament changed the scene at McAuley. These two became the fourth and fifth principals for the school. Another scene being changed was the uniforms. The new uniform was the ever popular green polyester jumper. Other parts of this uniform were the green pants, vest, blazer, cardigan, and culottes. Parts of this uniform can still be seen on upperclassmen today. The style of hair had not changed too much. Long hair still reigned supreme.

The final part of the trip is the late 1970's, early 1980's. The principal had changed. Sister Joanne Mary Boellner, a former student at McAuley, was now the sixth and most recent principal added to McAuley, her alma mater. The uniform of the 80's showed the world that McAuley keeps up with the times. The new uniform of the 80's consisted of a plaid or green skirt, worn with a white or yellow oxford, with a green cardigan or pullover sweater. The students are also allowed to wear green pants. The style of hair in the 80's is the short, cropped look.

The changes over the years at McAuley have made a big difference in the school. Says junior, Debbie Vance, "As the times change, so must the things around. McAuley had done a good job." **TAKE A SECOND LOOK** at the faculty and students that have made McAuley what it is today.



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The Making of the Year

The year 1984 has long been awaited by Olympic athletes, Presidential candidates, literary critics and McAuley seniors.

George Orwell's novel, **Nineteen Eighty-Four**, raises many questions with the arrival of the year of the novel. One, will our American society decline to the level depicted in George Orwell's novel? And another, was Orwell predicting life in the 1980's? Orwell wrote of a declining nation, Oceania, which was run by a totalitarian government. The ruler of the party was Big Brother who dominated over all other members of the party. He kept absolute control over the people of Oceania, the citizens were made to conform their minds as he wanted. The police swarmed the society in search of individuals who betrayed Big Brother with their thoughts. Thus, all love, justice, and liberty were removed from this society. As the year comes to a close the answers to these questions and many others may be answered. Will our society reach the plummeting depths depicted in Orwell's novel or will democracy prevail?

1984 is also an Olympic year. The Summer Olympics will be held by the

Senator and U.S. astronaut. Soon the democratic position will be filled and the race underway. Will our nation have its first black President? Will President Ronald Reagan hold his position for another four years? By the end of 1984 these questions will be solved.

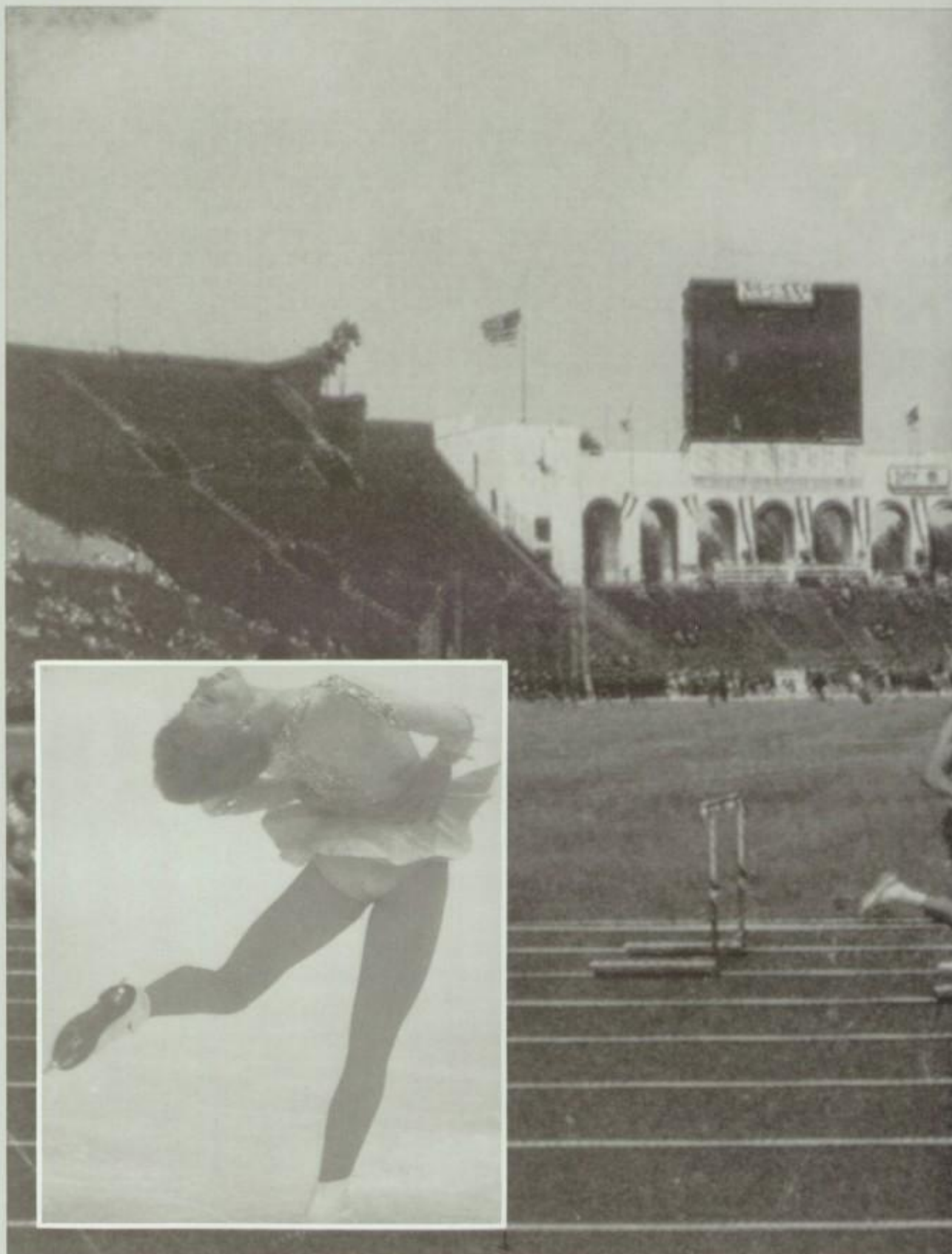
The class of 1984 has waited for the year of their graduation from the moment they were freshman. As their school year comes to an end the year will open many doors and bring chances for a challenging and successful life. What will the plans of these students be following graduation? Is college awaiting these bright girls? By the end of 1984 these questions will all

be past and new questions will come. The seniors may then **take a second look** back at their life as seniors in 1984.

1984

United States at the site of Los Angeles, California. Athletes will compete in events ranging from gymnastics to rowing. All athletes compete as amateurs for the honor of their country. Top winners of each event will receive either the gold, silver or bronze medal, presented as rewards for the long and strenuous hours of practice. Will the Americans be top contenders for the gold medals, or will missing the 1980 Summer Olympics hinder their performance?

As the national election year, 1984, approaches with many questions about the candidates and possible victor. President Reagan is currently holding the republican position as a nominee for President. Eight candidates compete to fill the position as the democratic nominee for President. Topping this list are Jesse Jackson, first black candidate, Gary Hart, Walter Mondale, former U.S. Vice-President, and John Glenn, former Ohio





The race to fill the democratic position as candidate for President is tight. The eight nominees joined in a debate over such issues as deficits.

George Orwell wrote of a swiftly declining nation in **Nineteen Eighty-Four**. The book is now raising many questions about the outcome of the year 1984.



The site of the 1932 Olympics, the Los Angeles Coliseum, is now being readied for the arrival of the 1984 games. Athletes familiarize themselves with the track to be fully prepared.

The artistic impression which an ice skater makes on her judges influences the score. Rosalynn Summers, current world champion, shows her form to all.

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Take a Second Look



Many things change from year to year but also during a school year. Many people deserve recognition for the outstanding job they have done.

In sports, McAuley had two Players of the Year. In tennis it was Beth Lemon, who competed in state for the second time. The second Player of the Year went to Karen Martimore. She scored over 1000 points in her high school basketball career and was named on the first team all state by AP.

The JV basketball team had an outstanding season this year and was second in city. The soccer team is also to be congratulated on their excellent season. They broke in McAuley's new Gorman field. The fast pitch softball team had its first season this year.

Also new was the spring play *Harvey*. The Bishop said the Baccalaureate Mass the first time ever for the seniors. Computers started working at McAuley in Physics and Music Theory. The new schedule and uniform were established this year.

McAuley has made many changes so take a second look.

Tennis is one of the most time consuming sports during competition. But Sister Breta and Mitzi Beyer make time to watch a match.

Kim Gregory, Dawn Heffner, and Kim Kelly enjoy the time to rest and relax in the lockerroom before class.





The Father Daughter Square Dance was an Excellent opportunity for Chris and Mr. John Granata to brush-up on their dancing skills.

Tricia Kobylak, Chris Hoffman and Lori Bancer relax during lunch, a break from classes.

Much more than before, so
Just look at us now!

Just look at us now. We're so much different than we used to be and just waiting to see what we'll become. Our theme, take a second look, parallels the idea. We are McAuley, and beginning to see it as the second generation. We are the ladies of the 80's and ready to stand on our own two feet.

Like most high schools, public and private, McAuley has seen a decline in enroll-

ment. But there has been no decline in our attitude. More than ever we're anxious to show just why we're so special. So, "Toledo, take a second look at McAuley."

Our 25th anniversary has given everyone a reason to be proud of McAuley. We have heard and read about the many changes of the times since the early 60's. Today's McAuleyans can say without regret that we are glad to be growing up in a time period of



liberation. We have so many freedoms that our mothers, aunts, and sisters never did.

Our schedule definitely has given us restrictions, but we have learned to cope. It's been the roughest on the upperclassmen and teachers, and the word mod can still be heard on occasion. But McAuley has gone through one year with the new schedule and prepared to take on another.

Well, McAuley, a year has gone by once again. Whether it went fast or slow seems to differ depending on how one looks at it. We have so many memories captured in the book and even more memories locked in our minds. The year has come and gone, so take a second look!



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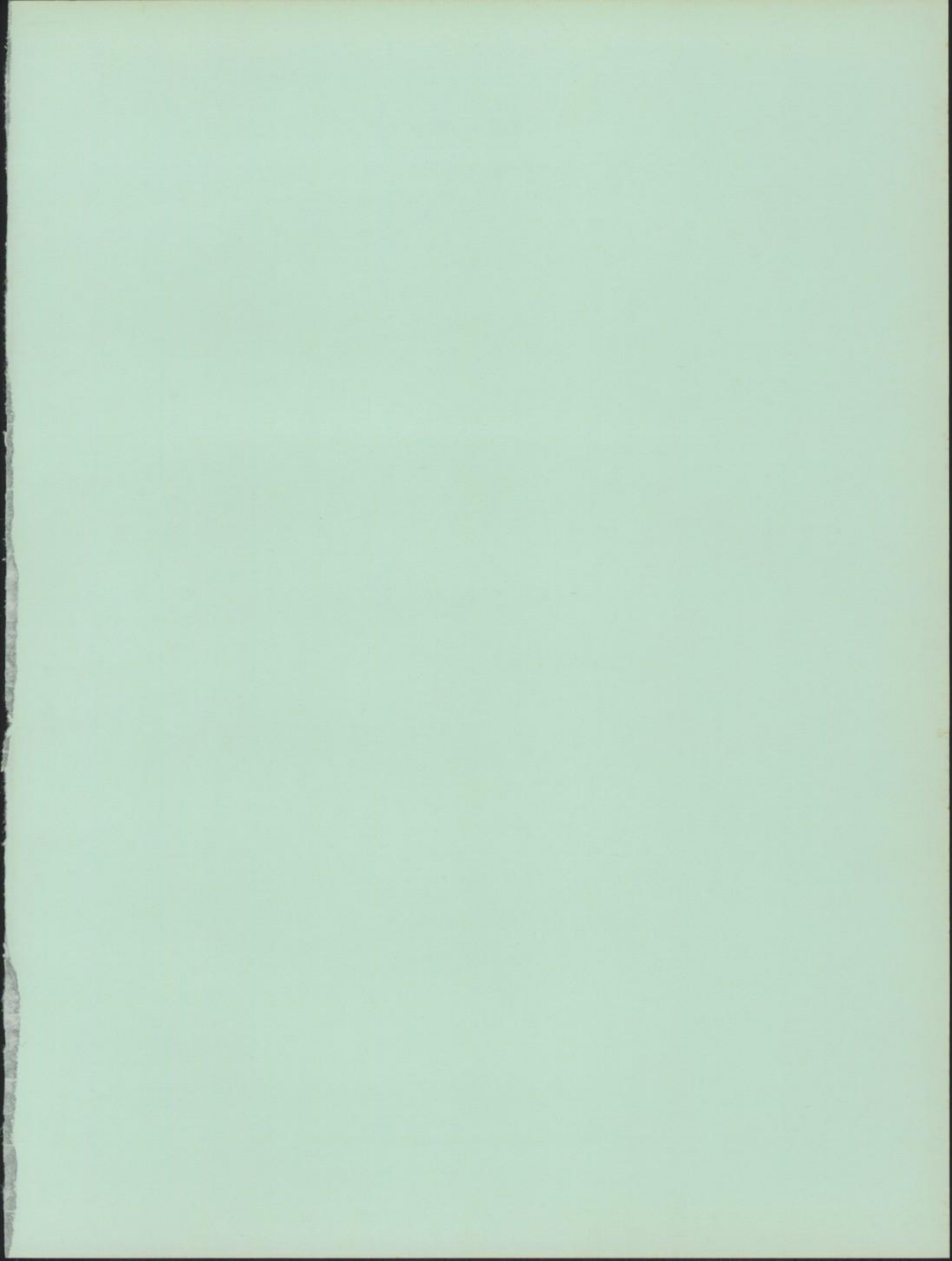
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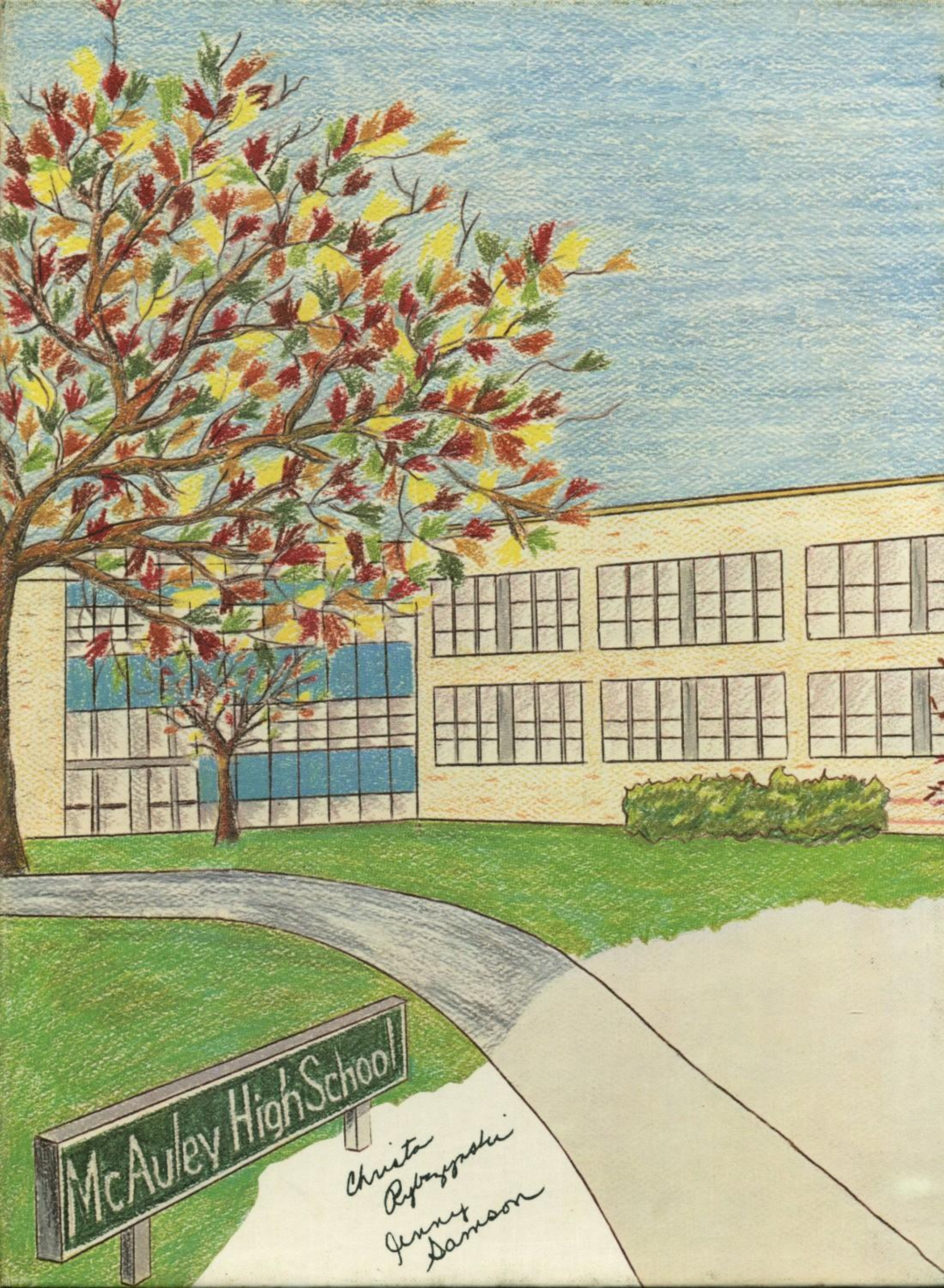
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